TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Illinois lifeboat sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Ronald Reagan looked to Illinois today for a lifeboat to keep their shiking presidential compaigns aftont. The odds seemed to be running against them.

Wallace, convincingly beaten by Jimmy Carter in Inst week's Florida, Democratic primary, and Shriver, who hasn't shown strength in hay of the early primaries, also hoped for help from the 2 to 2.5 million voters who might turn out Tuesday.

Fred Harris also is in the Illinois race, but his campaign appears to be ustained more by faiththan votes.

Reagan, in his third direct confrontation with

than votes.

Reagan, in his third direct confrontation with President-Ford, was a decided underdog in the GOP primary. But having lost in New Hampshire and Florida, as well as in lesser tests in Massachusetts and Vermönt, the former California governor was sarely in need of a vettern.

Conflicting factors may affect the turnout and the outcome. A hot contest for the 'bemocratic-nomination for governor between incumben Daniel Walker and challenger Michael Howlett, backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, challenge have Richard Daley, challenger Michael Howlett, backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, could hold the was forecast – could hold the down.

Recent polls make Ford the GOP favorite and Reagan has all but publicly written off the possibility of beating the President in the 'beauty contest' preferential voic.

But Reagan still hopes to win enough GOP delegates – toll are at stake — to remain credible in what now tooks like a long battle. Like Ford, Reagan invested considerable time and resources campaigning here.

The Democratic situation is murky because. Takey hasn't chosen to favor any of the major candidates, opting insteady ob back Son. Adial Stevenson as a kind of combination favorite son and stakking harse candidation for the state's 169

national convention delegates.

But the major national candidates — except for Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall — made a showing in Illinois despite Datey's wisk to lead a free delegation to Now York City in July.

Even if they cannot get a big bag of delegates, a strong showing in the Democratic preference mistores of the Company of of the C

primary of this state, which has voted with the winner in every presidential election since 1920, is worth working for

__The__two __major__Republican __contenders finished their Illinois efforts before the final weekend. But Wallace, Carter and Shriver were hard at R right up to the last hours.

nard all tright up to the last hours. Wallace was flying around the state in a series of appearances while Carter and Shriver were concentrating on last efforts in Chicago, which with Ils Cook County submiss has more than half of the state's registered voters.

today

Ship collision court-martial set

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The captain of the USS Belknap and another of the ship's officers will be courtmartialed in equacidity with the USS John F. Kennedy, the Navy salf doday.—Seven. Belknap crewmen and one from the Kennedy, an affectal carrier, were killed in the collision which occurred during night maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Arm, leg grafts for boy complete-

MONTREAL (UPI) — a 10-man medical team successfully grafted an arm and part of a leg back to a nine-year old boy a injured in a weekend train accident.



Breaks treaty

CAIRO (UPI) — A
parliamentary committee
today approved President
Anwar Sadat's desion to
abrogate Egypt's, friendship
and cooperation treaty with
the Soviet Union, and diplomatic sources said a further anti-Soviel move will

follow.

Parliament's Forcign
Relations Committee acted on
a draft law canceling the
treaty which Sadat, accusing
Mascow of playing 'cat and
mouse' with him over debts,
presented to the full house In
a major policy speech Sunday.

Iran threatens to break Cuba tles

TEIIRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Cuba over an alleged meeting between Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and exited Iranian Communist Jeader Irania Eskandari, a foreign ministryl spokesman said today.

today.

A report by clandestine, antigovernment Radio Patyke Iran
And Castro and the leader of the now defunct Iranian party met
during the recent 25th Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

Socialist-Communist alliance wins

PARIS (UP1) France's Socialist Communist alliance emerged victorious today from two weekends of local elections but the Communists complained (That's Socialist' toders had deserted the alliance in droves.

The Socialist Communist "Union of the Left" had won 56.1 of

the votes in the first round March 7. In the second round their total, including splinter parties, was narrowed slightly to 55.8

Caracas police hunting Niehous

CARACAS:... Venezuela (UPI) — Police seeking the whereabouls of kidnaped American glass executive William Niehous Ioday searched 30 houses and arrested 20 suspects. The new police sweep-called "Operation Wrapper" appeared to be based on the belief that Nichous is being held in the Caracas metropolitan area. It was concentrated in the capital.

Soviet envoy hart in crash ROSLYN HARBOR, L.I. (UPI) - Yakov

Yakov Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, his wife, and two other persons, were injured in an auto accident Sunday night.—A fifth person



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Success For Robert Thompson! Robert Thompson, Twin Falls, got results in 3 days with this G feed Result Classified Ad.

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Perrine closing set

TWIN FALLS — The Perrine Bridge will be closed to all traffic briefly Thesday and Wednesday mornings as cableway towers used in construction of the new tridge are lowered. According to Ken Upton, bridge supervisor for AlliedSteel Co., the bridge will be closed for about 20 minutes Tuesday morning and again for 20 minutes. Wednesday morning as the north and south lowers are let down. The closures will come between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. both days, Upton said. He said crews will alert drivers as traffic books up. and allow-vehicles-to-turn-around and take alternate routes across the carryon. The closures may last less than 20 minutes, Upton said, but should run no longer than that.

longer than that.

Guy lines used in the lowering of the towers will cross the roadway of the bridge ås the towers come down, Upfon sald.

He sald the hours between 9 a.m. and 31 a.m. were chosen because there is less traffic on the bridge at that time than at any other.

The cableway lowers will be taken down and stored for use in dismantling the present bridge once the new bridge is opnened it raffic, Uplors said.

He sald contractors are still aiming at an Aug. 15 opening date for the new pridge but are looped it could be sooner if work on the roadway progresses smoothly.

Interior aide explains stand in AF Dam ruling

BY SHANE O'NEILL

Times News writer

BURLEY — A letter from the secretary of intorior's colice-explaining-the-department's stand in approving the American Faits Dain replacement contracts was secreted heres

dissenters to the American Falls replacementproject.

The letter falled to expand upon earlier
assurances that it would consider separately
possible relief for BID and for districts, who
might face major problems in meeting
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existing dam.
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in his letter to Nielson, said, "We are dware of
the concern of the Burley Irrigation District
over storage rights which were transferred
form Jackson Lake to American Falls. That
matter will be addressed separately."
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their new obligations. "In addition to their

Wilson films special at SV

a Flip Wilson special here Sunday.

The stow will be called "Flip's Sun-Valley-Olympiad." The special is due to be aired in late "April on CBS.

APHION CBS.
It will feature television stars, members of the 1970 U.S. Winter Olympic team, and skits from Wilsion's repertoire.
Workers were settling up—for the show Sunday along the Fibbers loss size.

filming—
Anyone Interested may attend all rehearsals of the show.
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Television personalities in the show include Richard Pryor. Minnie Riporton and Alex Karras Spoedia-guest-atta-will-be former Olympic Sold medal winner Peggy Fleming, plus 1970 Olympic gold medal six Shelia Voque, Randy Gardner sind tai Inbitionia, Olympic Tigure Skatingpair Williags perform.
Today Geraldine referees the Sun Valley Suns hockey team Elikhorn. Mednesday, Randy and Fair-will be all day downhill racing and free style skating Tuesday at Elikhorn. Wednesday, Randy and Fair-will be akting to "The Hustler Style skating to "The Hustler at Elikhorn (Unymplas Shella Young will put on an itee skating performance at the Sun-Valley ince rink Thurdsdy, Later, there will be an plymplas dog slot ace at the Sun Valley Inn.
An awards eccementy is scheduled at 2 p.m.
Priday at Elikhorn Villige.

existing obligations tot he United States," Hörton said, "If this becomes a major problem; we will seek a way to correct it.".

"The-Falls-district-has 30-years to pay on its

o of construction costs in the existing dam Reservoir District No. 2, in which 10,000 acres of new land still has about 20 years to pay.

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It pointed out that the project will restore 57,000 acf-cect of water storage capacity at American Falls, where existing dam celerioration has caused cutalinem of storage.

"Accordingly, it is our belief 'lital' puricipating in the replacement program would be advantageous to the Burley and Falls Irrigation—Districts," Horiongardte, "We hope that the districts will reconsider and-decide to narticulate in the program."

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Horton sold both a joint position paper of the dissencers and the objections of the Mindoka trigation District were thoroughly reviewed.

Salmon anglers ready protest

SALMON—A group of 40 fisherment agreed—Sunday to earry-through-with n="fish-in-"protest-against closure of the Salmon River to fishing.

Jack Cook, owner of the Cook's Silver Spur sports shop in Salmon, said the expects as many as 400 fishermen to participate in the protest Saturday despite warnings from the fidaho Fish-and Game Department that those who fish will be issued clintions.

The group also passed a resolution racking the resignation of Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, as a member of the Fish and Game Commission.

Cook said several fishermen charged that Hemingway has neglected problems in the area.

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The people stated he never came to any etings to talk to us . . They thought they re a little neglected," Cook said.

were a little regiected." Cook said.
Hemingway, who represents the Fourth,
District, including Salmon, could not be reached
for comment today.

Cook said life, group also agreed to shift the
Wish-in" to the North Fark because of poor road
conditions on the roate to the Middle Fork. The
group will leave Salmon at 10 and. Salurday and
Lravel to the North, Fork protest site about 22
miles north of Salmon on private property just
off tid. 3-23.



Window moving

WORKERS FROM the Houser Studies of Stained Glass, Winona, Minn., are moving a memorial window at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from the Work the main entrance to the side of the sanctuary. They also are repairing and cleaning the interventions and the sanctuary and covering them with an unbreakable clear material called lexan.

Skilled workers switch windows for TF church

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A memorial stained glass
window at the First United Presbyterian Church
is being moved back into the sanctuary after 15

years.
Skilled workers from Hauser — Studios of Stained Glass, Winona, Minn., are exchanging a memorial glass from a window above the main entrance of the church on Fifth Avenue North

entrance of the harder of ir find Avenue would will one of plainer design on the side of the sanctuary along Second Street North.

In addition, all five windows along the Second Street Side one Being repaired, cleaned and given a protective covering.

given a protective covering. Teparrea. Cheaning and given a protective covering.

Roy. Robert Van Nest, church pastor, said the memorial window, which contains the figure

Plot-foiled?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chleago Tribune said today that the FBI has received information on a terrorist plot to kill President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention in Correspondent Ross Koziol, the newspaper said Justice Department sources disclosed the conspiracy—wast in seath planning staggs—not in the constitution of the constitut

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the sanctuary.

While the crew from Hauser Studios are here
they are also repairing the lead framing around
the live stained glass windows on the Second
Street side, replacing broken and cracked glass
and painting the window frames on the outside. The material used to fill the cracks also contains a cleaning agency which cleans and polishes the

glass. The windows will be covered by probe-tive windows will be covered by probe-tive window frames, similar to storm windows, containing an unbreakable, clear substance known as Iscan, according to Guy Savio, son of Joseph Savio, Winona, owner of the Hauser Studies.

The firm has two crews working on similar, projects throughout the United States, he said. The crew working at the Twin Falls church is based in Vancouver, Wash, and serves the West Coast, Montana and Idaho.

The stained glass window being returned to the sanctuary was given to the church as a nemorial to Jennings Bryan Anderson, brother to Pearl Bracken, Twin Falls. According to a nicee, Virginio D'Dell, Twin Falls teacher, to incee, Virginio D'Dell, Twin Falls teacher, the uncle received a cut while working for another, stained glass window Tirm years ago and developed blood polsoning, which proved that

The firm presented the window in his memory to his home church.

The Hauser Studios crews expect to complete the repair and moving project by Wedgesday.
The installation of the lexan, which is 3/16 of an inch thick not only will make thein "impervious" to breakage, the paster said, but will conserve heat inside the building.

He said the women's group which operates the church Scotch shop is donating \$1,000 toward the project and the remaining cost is boing dooling by church members.

New ultimatum worsens Beirut crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rebet troops advanced_up_tho_coast_loward_the_hilltop stronghold of Lebanon's deflant president today but Syrlan-controlled Palestinian forces blocked-the reads to cut them off.

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Air airmored column of the rebel Lebanese
Arab Array rumbled up the picturesque coastal
road from Sidon but were stopped about a mile
southof the crossreads that cuts northeast to the
presiden 'tal' retreat' of 'Baabda' seyen' milessouthflish to Belrut.

Fores from the Syrian packed Al Sajan,
digging in trenches in a determined attempt to
keep-life robel force under Maj. Yakoub Daher
from passing.
Farther east, another rebel force loyal to
Belrut cup leader Brig, Gen. Aziz Ahdab began
moving south to reach the main Damascus highwith that passes through Baabda from the east

Belmi coup lender Brig, Gen. Aziz Aldab began med ig south to reach the main Damascus highway that passes through Baabda from the east of the way to Belmi.

"But'a unit of Palestine Liberation Army troops thecked the highway just east of Sofar 16 miles east of the palace, witnesses said:

"A spokesman at the presidential palace, where Franjieh has an estimated 1,000 loyal thops and a brigade of lanks missed to detend him, teld UPI that "the situation here is good. The president is receiving pione calls from Aratrand forcign heads of state."

"The- troop movements 'followed' another

Aratrand foreign heads of state."
The-troop movements followed another utilimatum from Aldab for Franjieh to resign or fice being ousted by force. A move against the palace had been expected at any time but it was not yet clear whether Daher's forces and those not yet clear whether Daher's forces and those of the pro-Ahdah Hammana army commando harracks further east were moving at Ahdah's

orders.
"UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Khalde seven miles south of Belrut-that from Knaide seven ames soon of the Salga troops were digging in at trenches along

the junction where the Sidon-Beirut highway forksoft towards Baabda.

Datter's column of .12 armored cars and personnel carriers halted about a half a mile

Asked why he had stopped. Daher said he was "walting for orders." Asked from whom, he replied. "No comment."

His column with flying the flag of Lehanese Arab Army, a band of leftist Moslem froops led by army deserter Li. Almed Khatib.

Asked if he was ready to fight, the 37-year-old major clifd in battle dress replied: "Of course, that's why we're-liver."

While the two forces faced one another off, a high-flying Israell'jet flew overhead- and the Saing side lot go with two antiaireraft missiles, Further east, at Hammana, the leadquarters of the Lebanese army commando battallon, a group of 29 officers commanded by Col. Raouf Abdul Samad announced their support for Ahdab and gave Pranjele a 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) deadline to resign or be attacked.

When the deadline passed with the defining resident still wowing to stay put, the officers, and their men began moving south toward the Jamascus finghway where they would turn east for the 13 mile march up to Baabda,
But before they could get there, a force of PLA troops moved in and cut the road off, local newsmen in the region report the profranjeth.

The radio station of the program and the radio station of the program and antegorically denied this.

Syria, which used the PLA and Saing to inference in Lebanon and force a now statiered cease-fire last January: has so far refrained from interfering in the coup by Ahdab's Beirut



SHLEIMAN FRANIIEH ... draws support ...

BRIG, GEN, AZIZ AHDAB . . . rebel army leader

army garrison Thursday night. But the Syrians nave always been traditional supporters of Franjieh in the past, despite their frequent disagreement with him over the terms of a Lebanese peace settlement.

The troop moments followed reports that Ahdab had finally reached agreement with Khiatib on uniting their forces for a showdown with Franjieh, attaked. In the castial Paris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP1) — Two experimental nuclear-powered Air Force communications satellites peeled of a Titan 3C rocket package into stationary orbit 22,300 miles

er-the-carth-today-and-23-minutes-later-two

All four satellites rode piggyback into a highly elliptical orbit Sundaynight from the Kennedy Space Center aboard the Titina 3C, At 2:55 a.m. today the third stage of the rocket was fired and boosted all four satellites to the stationary orbit 22,300 miles above earth.

Thirteen minutes later, the Air Force's LES-8 and LES-9, designed to guard against Soviet space Jamming of U.S. military communications, were dropped off from the rocket, and at 3:31 a.m. the Navy's SOLRAD 11-A and SOLRAD 11B were severed from the Titan 3C

ellites were sent on their way to study

rockef and machinegun fire morning-long from the shattered hulks of Beirut's luxury hotels.

Satellites into orbit

Satellites into orbit

and sent on their way to an orbit 75,000 miles. Britis, 83. Win Falls, who died Friday, has among survivous even great-grandchildren. A lesser number was incorrect the standard or survivous months. Seeker great-grandchildren. A lesser number was incorrect the standard or survivous months.

globe.

The Navy said it will take about three months for its satellites to reach their proper position to monitor solar flares, which often disrupt earth

monitor solar flares, which often disrupt earth communications and navigation systems. The Air Force said is satellites were "right on the money" in orbit but it was expected they would be subjected to various tests before beginning their experimental message traffic. The rocket launch went off without incident at 8235 p.m. EST Sunday. Space agency officials said the nuclear-power plants would be resistant to radiation jamming from an in-space nuclear bomb blast which could—blind!—solar-power-d-communications-satellites. LESs and LESs also have specially designed circuits to resist electronic jamming.

the shattered hulks of Beriul's Inxury hotels.

Al least seven rockets slammed into the top of
the Phalangist-held floliday Inn, sending big
puffs of black smoke billowing up from Its
__hattered windows.
— Phalangist firing from the top floors of the 37story hotel fired back four rockets in quick
succession, into the top of the nearby Murr
Tower held by the leftlists.

Powerful storm

NEWARK, N.J., Marsh 15— Local authorities Imposed price ceilings on imports from the West Indies, allowing for transportation costs, waste in shipping and a reasonable profil. Volators, were warried they would be shunned and lose any protection of their persons and property.

sweeps Colorado

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
A powerful whater storm
rumbled across Colorado early
today, packing heavy snow
and strong, gusty winds.
At least six inches of snow
was forecast for the mountains
and travelers' advisories were
posted warning molorists of
blowing and drilling snow.
Snow also swept into the
Denver area.

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Denver area.
Lighter snowfalls spread
from southern Wyoming to
torothwestern Nebraska and
southwestern South Dakota.
Stockmen's advisories were
posted for portions of
Nebraska.
Rain continued from northern Laulshana to the Georgin
coast and light showers
dampened Texas.
Some flooding was reported
in Texas, Arkansis, Toulislana
- and Illinois Sunday and locally
heavy rains touched off a flash
flood watch for South Carolina.
Fog shrouded much of the
eastern third of Texas early
today, tiggering travelers

briefs TWIN FALLS - American egion Auxiliary will meet at

listed in Ids obituary Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Parents
Without Partners calendar
planning meeting will be at 8
p.m. Wednesday. Hazel
Wilder, 359 Orchalara, will be
hostess. All members and
interested persons are invited
to attend and bring their ideas
for the April calendar. Call:7333734-07731-467f for more information.

at Cape Cod WESTON, Mass. (UPI) -Residents-of-Cape Cod-were

Light quake

Michigan into the lower Great
Lakes region,
A freeze warning was in
effect early today for the
mountains of North Carolina
ind frost warnings were posted
for the northern section of the
state.
Early morning temperatures today ranged from 8,
below zero- at International
Fall, Minn., to 77 at Key West,
Fla.

mumbling loday, but not shaking over a minor earth tremor measuring 2.8 on the Richter scale recorded Sunday night. It was the second within "Il really was minor, a-le

"It really was minor, a few plates rattled and that was about it. It felt like a furnace going on except a little bit louder," Officer Tim Gould of the Orleans Police Depart-

The tremor, centered at Orieans and felt throughout Orleans, and felt throughout the Cape, caused no reported damage or injury. It was unrelated to a tremor, that, shook Rhode Island man southeastern Massachusetts lost Thursday morning

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Orleans - police - received.
about 100 calls from residents
reporting what sounded like
thunder or a boom. It was also
felt in communities of Sandwich. Dennis, Chalbam,
Brewster, Yarmouth and

Brewster, Last week's tremor-measured 3.5 on the Highter scale and was followed in about five minutes by another shock at 2.8, according to Father Erancis Donahue, a. snokesman at the Weston

Valley obituaries

BLISS — Raymond H. Lower, 78, Bliss, died Sonday evening at the Gooding hospital after a stori Illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Raymond H. Lower

Jose Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Jose Rodriguez, 70, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness, Funeral will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Alta B. Hartley

RUPERT — Mrs. Alta Blanche Hartley, 74, Rupert Route 1: died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, after a short

Memorial incomments.
Born Get. 2, 1901, at Tonkawa, Okla., she was, married to "Albert-Hartley in Butte. Mont., on July 11, 1939, Mrs. Hartley had lived in Idaho since 1993.

C. Anderson, Hansen, and Charles W. Anderson, Twin-Falls; Uree-daughters, Thelma Sherill, Stockton, Callf. Eveline M. Johnson, Boise, and Leaning B. Sammar, Proceedings and Leaning B. Sammar,

Donna Weech, Burley, and Delbert Hartley, Murlaugh; two brothers, Max Galley, Kim-berly, and Tom Galley, Twin Falls, There are 21

grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs. Hartley will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Floyd McElween of the Calvary-Baptist-Church-Burley-officialingthe Galvary Baptist Church, Burley, offic Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening. Tuesday, and until service time on Wadnesday.

services ·

BUHL — Funeral services for E. Lowell Alfred, 80, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with burlal in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call

Raymond Conever, Mrs. Ramon Searle, Mrs. Robert Cummins, Mrs. William Mulliken, Otto

ger, both Hansen; William Schorzman, Misidoka Memorial

Dismissed
Mariana Basterrechea, Ruchelle Mathers,
both Rupert; Cora Lattimer and Mrs. Peggy
Walle and son, all Bunjey.

Charles D. Thornton

CORRAL — Charles D. Thornton, 86, Corral, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of natural

Born Jan. 6, 1890, at Carrizo Springs, Tex.

Born Jan. 6, 1890, at Carrizo Springs. Tex. 7th. Thornton moved with his familys to Washington in 1992 and came to the Camas Prairie in 1910 where he homesteaded. He was married to May Criswold on May 22, 1912, at Halley. She died in February. 1975. Surviving are a son, James J. Thornton, Corral; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Grace) Snodgrass, Scattle, Wash., and Mrs. Leland (Lois) Carson, Twin Falls;—six grandchildren and two great grandchildren and two great grandchildren, one brother, Burt Thornton, Sairta Rosa, Calif.; a sister, Inda Bunton, in Texas.

Informon, Sama desa, Cant., a Sister. mas Bunton, in Texas.
Funeral services for Mr. Thornton will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. David Gaumitz officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapet this afternoon and evening and prior to service time Tuesday.

Alma Gardiner

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BUHL - Alma Gardiner, 78, Bellevue, Wosh,

Learner, Bubly, gestjenet, tided Friday åt a Bellevue

marining home of an extended lilners.

Born on Aug. 5, 1900, at Buffalé, Wyo., she was

married to Lee Gardiner at Port Townsend,

Wash., in 1946, She moved to Richhand, Wash., in

Wash., in 1946. She moved to rutemanu, vision, in 1947.
Mrs. Gardiner was a dental technician with the Army until her retirement.
She was a past president of the Buhl-Professional and Business Women's Club and past worthy mairon of the Order of the Eastern Star.
She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jackle Van Ostran, Buhl, and a brother in California, She was preceded in death by a son. Funeral services for Mrs. Gardiner will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Cemelery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

Now You Know

By United Press International

In her lifetime, one termite queen can produce
over 500 million children.

Tax men seize assets

TOKYO (UPI) — Tax authorities today seized about \$5 million worth of assets belonging to Yoshio Kodama, an influential rightist accused of tax exassion in connection with his alleged role in the Lockheed bribery sensidal.

The Tokyo tax office said the action was taken after Kodama fallod to pay \$4.3 million in 1970-72 taxes plus penalties belore the Monday noon deadline.

dates plus penames bedde "the monday house deadline. And a deadline deadlin

Feb. 24.
The officials said Kōdamā, bedridden at his home, apparently was unable to pay the lax and penalties because most of his bank accounts, securities and other holdings were selzed by tax and law enforcement authorities in the Feb. 24

already under official control in addition to his home and his villa in the hot spring resort of Hakone, about 50 miles west of Tokyo. Kodama "was, indicted Saturday for tax evasian of £2 # million in additional Lasses, and penalties for his income of \$3.906,666 in 1972. Kodama suffered a stroke in the fall of 1973, and has since been in ill health, his physicians

and has since been in II health, his physicians said. He twice relused the summons to lestify before the Diet (parliament) on the Lockheed payoffs because of illness.

But prosecutors who questioned Kodama at his bedside last week said Kodama admitted receiving some of the money from Lockheed.

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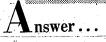
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Any citizen of the U.S. who served with the armed forces of any ally of the U.S. during a war period and whose last service terminal, ed honorably.

The surviving spouse of any eligible service member listed above may be buried in the same grave in which the service member has been arrived to interred it space is available.

5. The widow or widower of a member of the armed forces of the U.S. lost or buried at sea, or officially determined to be permanently absent in the status of missing or missing in



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Court sidesteps role

LOS ANGELES — Once again the United States Suprenie Our has said, in the oblique way it often affects, that it does not want to get into the community-planning business. But whether it can ultimately avoid this oncrous role, in the face of a continuing national propulation increase of more than Wo faulting-people a year, remains something of a diuestion. A few days ago the court declined to interfere, in effect, with a growth-control plan devised by the city of Petaluma, Colif, one of the myrlad of communities across the country, that, jave, zeen impelled to put brakes the their crupting populations. The Petaluma plan was not an absolute lid. It involved tight annual rationing of building permits for restdential subdivisions

Interfection plan was not an associate for it always to the natural rationing of building permits for residential subdivisions of more than five units, on the ground that the city-just could not provide the support racinities, such as sewers, to keep pace with

of more than tive units, on the ground mat, the city just could natrovice time support facilities, such as sewers, in keep pace withinbridied growth.

Neverthetess, the plan-was challenged by a builders'
association on two grounds. One was that the plan violated
filtens' generally recognized right under the constitution to
travel and settle where they please. The other contention was
that the plan was "arbitrary and unreasonable," and thereby
deprived builders of their constitutional rights.

A U. S. District Court Judge in San Francisco upheld the
compalant purely on the right-to-travel argument, asking in
flect: "If all communities, even in one region, imposed such
restraints, where could the growing population live?"
This seemed to have a certain amount of togic. But the Ninth,
-ircuit. Court -of-Appeals-in-San-Francisco-Tooked-ai-li-differently. The judges there said that someone could sue if his
right to travel had been abridged but that right could not be
asserted by a little party - the builders. More importantly, the
-court-said that the plan seemed like 'a reasonable one for the
community to lookout, for its own welfare, and lift. It was
unreasonable, "It is the state legislature's and not the federal
court-order intervener and adjust the system."

This was the vlew that the Superme Court teelty subscribed
to in declining to review the circuit court's udgement.

This denouncement was not exactly a surprise, because it was mply the latest in a long series of instances in which the court has indicated that it feels it's up to communities or the states (of which cities and counties are legally just words) to work out-

Library strives to please kids

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.
UPI) — Batman and Robin
ire there. So are Superman,
asper the Ghost and Archie
all helping change the image of
he New Britain Public

imphasis on changing the ubile image of the library and o convince everyone the ibrary has something for term, she said.

Laurel, who likes to be called y her first name, said, "I hink there's an interest in comic books at all age levels.

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their community-planning problems.

In 1972; the Supreme Court declined to intervene in a New York State court judgement upholding a growth control plan for the village of Ramapo in Reckland County.

In 1974 the Supreme Court, in a case involving Bell Terre, N. Y., said, that a community's legitlmale-polley-power extended even to limiting the number of unrelated individuals who could

And last year, the court ruled against a group of lower-income And last year, the court ruled against a group of lower-income people who said the zonling practices of the Suburban community and gastined, the Yasyman the practice, city sof. Hookester, prevented their moving there. A four-member miliority on the court found the decision overly restrictive. But, In any case, it underscored the court's reluctance to peel involved in-community-zonling disputes.

Conversely, when the New Jersey Supreme Court held last year that Mr. Laurer and some other communities had engaged in "exclusionary zonling" and had a regional responsibility to "exclusionary zonling" and had a regional responsibility.

year that Mt. Lauret and some other communities had engaged in "exclusionary zoning" and had a regional responsibility to accommodate growing population, the Supreme, Court lent support to this state-level approach by declining to interfere in the case.

This legal trend has led lawyers for the building industry and for clvill rights groups, their unusual allies in these cases, to conclude that their best chance for attacking community population controls lie in state courts, where issues can be threshed out under the "general welfare" provisions of state constitutions.

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The problem here is that not one of the 50 states has yet propounded a comprehensive plan for equitable distribution of its population, present or future.

Some members of Congress foresaw this problem five years ago and began agitating for a law to encourage the states to-engage in comprehensive land use planning.

However, the Legislation, after much difficulty, was scuttled last year by a chorus of protest against federal interference in states "lights"—some of the protesters being ironically, some of the same real-estate interests that have fretted about community population ceilling.

Hence, instead of the state-level planning that the federal curts have been linting is in order, what happens now is a sort of anarchic competition among hundreds of communities to erect population harriers they hope will stand up in the courts.

of anarchic competition among hundreds of communities to erect population barriers they hope will stand up in the courts.

Eventually, even with comprehensive state planning, some
public administration experts forsee this inter-community
competition in exclusion becoming inter-state competition.
Oregon has already proclaimed that it does not want any more
residents.

residents.
If that situation arises, the Supreme Court will inescapably be confronted with a flock of mobility-of-population issues, And some observers see them coming much sooner than expected.

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to testify

SACRAMENTO Call!.
(URI) — Sandra Good and
Susan Murphy, on trial for
alleged the east corporate
the east will call assassin
would-be presidential assassin
Lynette Fromme as their first
defense willness
Federal prosecutors are
expected to rest their case.

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PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) = For eight miners and three federal inspectors, the depths of the Scotia Coal Co. mine are

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their grave.

They were among 13 men
who volunteered to descend
deep into the mine Thursday to
investigate an explosion that
killed 15 other miners two days

iriler. A second blast trapped the

earlier.

A second blast trapped the Inspection team. Two managed to escape, but the other. It died. Loo. feet below the carlit's surface.

Mine officials surface.

Mine officials said their bodies would be [6] in the mine rather, than risk still more lives trying to retire them. The officials planned to seal that section of the pit today.

The first disaster occurred—Tuesday—when—an—explosion, apparently triggered by methane gas, ripped throughs, section about 1½ milles down a slope into Black Mountain.

The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews. The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews are found by rescue crews are found to the miner beat miners at the process of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews are found to the first explosion. They died while strengthening tunnel supports.

Officials of the mining

Strengthening tunier supports
Officials of the mining
company, a subsidiary of the
Blue Diamond Coal Co. of
Knoxville, Tenn. said they
were uncertain when
operations in upper levels
might be resumed.
The last three of the Initial 15
Victims were buried Sunday.
Arong: Them: was "Jumny
Sturgill, who at 20, was the
youngest of the 26 killed.
Sturgill' was buried on a
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six months had planned to
build their first home.

six months had planned to build their first home. Harvey Sturgill. 27, whose faller, James, 48, was one of the safety team members killed, sald he felt the inspecting team had not been told about an abandened towing vehicle which he sald might have sparked the second blast. ası. Sturgili'is'a distant relation

Sturgill is a usually to Jimmy Sturgill.

President Ford sent a personal representative to the southeastern Kentucky mining

southeostern Kentucky mining area to make sure survivors receive all benefits to which they are entitled."

Jack - Ravan. Atlanta, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said survivors would get better Ireatment than did survivors of the Hyden, Ky. mine disaster, which, look: 38 lives Dec. 30, 1970.
"We want to make certain

lives Dec. 30, 1970.
"We want to make certain
the type of thing which happened in 1970 in the Hyden
tragedy — where allegations
were made that some of the
survivors were not advised of
all their entitlements and
rights — does not happen
here," said Ravan.

MARY AKKERMAN

Speech winner

named

TWIN FALLS. — Mary Akkerman. Twin Falls, won the annual Magie Valley Toastmistress Club speech contest Thursday night with a talk on 'The Destruction of Sue Elien P.

She will now participate in the council speech contest April 17 at the Holiday Inn in competition with winners of Burley, Hailey, and Buhl contests.

contests.

Second place in the Thursday_night event went to Cassandra Blakley with a talk on "Pet Rocks."

The meeting was held in the Colonial House with Paula

—The meeting was held in the Colonial House with Paula Hollifield as toastmistress and ollier speakers. Marguerite Lewis and Jerie Miller, Judgeswere Ottis Hardin, Marityn Hawkins and Mary Mallory. Guests of the meeting included Lois Kinney and Charlotte Evans. The program was arranged by Deanna Vollmer.

Gambling palaces closed by strike

AS-VEGAS, Nev. (UP1)
A dozen lavish gambling palaces, six of them owned by billionaire. Howard Hughes, have been closed by a strike by four unions. Fepresenting nearly 55,000 members.
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from the Tederal government to finance its ucmployment compensation fund.
The six resorts owned by Hughes and lifs Summa Corp.
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Federal prosecutors are expected to rest thole case-today against the two women, who have said they are "sisters" in the "church" of mass murderer Charles Manson. Miss Fromme, 27, was, convicted and sentenced to life—in—prison—for—altempting—to—assassinate President Ford last September as he greeted a crowd near the state Capitol. said...... "We want to provide the kinds of materials that children will be eager to pick up and read. If they develop an

ease in reading comics, hopefully they'll graduate to other things," she said.

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Bad primary set-up means Reagan demise

Gathering gloom hangs over the presidential aspirations of Ronald Roagan. —
On the eve of the Illinois primary, the media axe is poised, ready to sever Reagan's political jugular. The former California governor carries the label of loser in four early presidential primaries. After Illinois, most observers feel Reagan will stand 0-5, a record which may sink the former actor's challenge to President Pord.

If Reagan's campaign pulls a Humpty-dumpty It Reagan's Campaign plus a "ininity-tamby let after illinois, the ex-governor's name must be added to the list of potentially solid presidential andidates who have taken premature swan dives as a result of America's mixed-up primary system, With the help of the national news media the primary to the national news media the primaries have taken on the role of kingmaker and.

ionkiller in recent years. Barry_Goldwater_wrapped up_a_first_ballot omination in 1964 as a result of his well-organized

Lyndon Johnson took a shot to the heart in 1968

primary wins.
Lyndon Johnson took a shot to the heart in 1968
when Eugene McCarthy won about 40 per cent of
theearly-primary-votos.
Edmund Muskie fell from the presidential ring
after McGovern came within a whisker of beating
him in the 1972 New Hampshire primary.
Early presidential primaries have taken on
tremendous importance again this year, an importance which now seems overdone and may
actually hurt the democratic process:
Reagan in New Hampshire came much closer to
beating an incombent president than Eugene
McCarthy did in 1968. While McCarthy's effort
knocked President Johnson out of the race.
Reagan's strong showing was taken as risign of
weakness according to media analysts.
Rengan again showed strength in Florida with
over 40 per cent of the Republicans backing him.
The good showing evaporated into bad press. The

over 40 per cent of the Republicans backing him. The good showing evaporated into bad press. The governor now faces the prospect of losing his momentum entirely even though more than 20 piesidential primaries remain.

If Reagan's death knell rings tomorrow, it will mean the ex-governor packed up his bags even though less; than 20 per cent of the nation's voters got a chance to register their presidential preference. It also will mean Reagan will have tossed in the towel before he came West where his political strength is much more substantial.

Perhaps more important, the general election is still seven months away and Reagan's demise will mean voters probably won't have a Republican alternative to President Ford in the decisive months haded.

alternative to President Ford in the decision months ahead.

Many voters haven't yet even begun thinking about Presidential politics in 1976. No legitimate voter sentiment can be established in February or March of an election year and yet many promising candidates are tossed out of the race strictly on the whims of a few early straw votes and the interpretation of the political reporters. That's a bad situation.

situation.

America needs to revamp the presidential primary process. We're taking the preference votes too early in the presidential season and putting too much emphasis on these early returns. National primaries certainly have the effect of thinning out candidates but as the primaries are turnefity set up, the thinning out process begins too-early and is a haphazard process.

A national primary or a string of national votes.

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A national primary, or a string of national votes, in-three of four-key regions over-a period of a fewweeks late in the spring would be a better way to narrow down the presidential candidates.

Berry's World



Candidates divided on gas price decontrol issue

By BUB KANKIN
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The 12 major presidential
candidates are about evenly divided on the
question of removing natural gas prices from
federal control

question of removing natural gas prices from federal contined.

Five of the candidates, including both Republican contenders, favor substantial of complete deregulation. Five of the Democratic candidates appose decontrol while two others have not taken a clear-cut stand on the issue. The split among the candidates reflects the long-standing controversy's ability to divide Congress. The House and Senate have passed widely divergent natural gas bills.

The Federal Power Commission (PFC regulates the price of natural gas sold between two or more states but does not control the price of gas sold in the state system? It was produced (intrastate).

After years of keeping gas prices relatively

gas soid in the state where it was produced (intrastate).

After years of keeping gas prices relatively low, the FPC during the Nikon years began allowing the price of rise in an effort to encourage production and sales. Gas reserves were found to be dwinding and producers argued that higher prices were needed as an incentive for increased exploration.

The FPC regulated price of interestate gas has risen to roughly 52 cents per thousand cubic feel. But gas zells for as much as \$22 per thousand cubic feel in the large guided in price prices where the production of the production of

The Senate in 1975 voted to aboilsh price controls in 1976 on new natural gas found on-shore. The bill also would deregulate interstate gas from offshore wells in 1981.

In approving the measure, the Senate majority accepted the industry argument that adequate gas supplies would be produced only if prices are allowed to rise according to market

adequate gas supplies would be produced only if prices are allowed to rise according to market: dymand.

The House rejected that argument. Its bill would exempt small firms from controls but tighten federal regulation over major companies. The vote reflected majority agreement with labor and consumer, spokesmen who argued that deregulation would burden consumers, harm the economy and provide undue profits to glant oil corporations.

The differing bills are as yet unresolved and no bill has been sent to the White House for the President's Signature.

Both President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Resignan, Red.In, advocate deregulation.

Although Ford has said he favors complete deregulation of natural gas, he supported, the Senate passed bill that would restrict the amount of gas to be freed from controls.

The President soid Feb. 13 at a jews conference in Orthus, we titted that American and the supply and the price increase will be moderate, but if you rely and continue to rely and continue to reply and sonthus to restree these supply and the price increase will be mederate. but if you rely and continue to reply and sonthus to resolution. The general supply and the price increase will be ender supply and the price increase will seen seen seen specific on the extent to white? he

Telly on Middle Eastern on, and control."

Reagan's position is similar, though he has been less specific on the extent to which he would, decontrol-the price-of-natural gast—A campaign spokesman in Washington said Reagan favors decontrol and regrets that the





PRESIDENT FORD ... favors move



FRED HARRIS ... tight control

... trial-period

Senate-passed bill has not been enacted.

Joining the, two. Republican candidates in flavor of decontrol is former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Dallin, an independent candidate who advocates moving gradually to complete deregulation of natural gas.

"The worst thing the oil companies did to uswast typrovide too much cheap oil and gasoline." Over the long or period of time. "McCarthy said: "They got us looked on!! It was like dope. "Now, natural; gas prices should be deregulated along with prices of all fuel, but in a progressive manner, over a period of roughly 1p of years."

years."
Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Ya., voted for the deregulation bill that passed the Senate Oct. 22, 1975, and opposed several amendments which would have weakened the bill.

1975, and opposed several amendments which would have weakned the bill.

Gov. George C. Wallace, D. Alin, has not taken a definity, position on the question of deregulation, flowever, he has said that the best to encourage the free enterprise system. He also—has—warned—against—steps—Loward—nationalization of the petroleum and natural gas industries as a hireat to freedom. D-Ga., would—like-to-see a threat to freedom to determine the top to the desired of the decident of the

natural gas prices.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said in a Dec. 2, 1975, speech to the Democratic Governors Conference; "We_cannot_deregulate_natural_gas, prices because of the pricing power of the non-

competitive oil companies and the glaring relationship between the price of unregulated gas and oil and the administered oil price of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cartel."

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Bayla and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

would allow the price ceiling to rise, but would retain control. Jackson void against the Senate retain control. Jackson void against the Senate retergulation with Payment Wash and the Country of the C

Shapp also charges that gas company executives have misled federal officals intentionally by not disclosing the true amount of natural-gas-reserves, which shapp-says-are more extensive than is admitted.

Sargent Shriver, another Democratic candidate, would have voted for the Senate-passed deregulation bill, according to his aides. Shriver favors eliminating the disparity between natural gas, prices sold in interstate, and intrastate commerce.

letters A place to draw the line

EUGENE MCCARTHY

SEN. HENRY JACKSON

Editor. Times News:
On the morning of Feb. 23, on his radio program, Jim Koutnik spoke of the planting of the American flag on Suribachi Hill on the Island or Iwo Jima during Worlt War-II.
Mr. Koutnik also spoke of an Indian named Irayes who was one of the small group of Marines who made it to the top of the hill to clarot the flam there.

Marines who made it to the top of the hill to place the flag there.

Mr. Koutnik suggested that because to couldn't stand the fame that arose from this event. Ira Hayes died of drunkenness. Mr. Koutnik referred to Mr. Hayes as a worthless Indian drunk.

Indian drouke as the relimes that I have been the relimes that I have been the reliment that I have been the reliment that I have been the reliment of the saying. "He sure brain is in sear before putting mouth into motion." Surely there were often influential circumstances that were detrimental to Ira Hayes mental health which caused him to be a heavy drinker. As for his worth, that is: for the Almighty to decide.

It's easy to see where Mr. Koutnik's interests lie with his wort-abundant references to self and his general me of talk. While it is true that

Editor, Times-News:
As taxpayers of this country, how long are we going to stand by and let the government drain our take-home pay to zero?
State tax and Social Security deductions are terrible, but when you consider what the federal deductions are; it is just almost too much to comprehend.
The higher the income, the greater per cent of deductions. Why must the wage earner who

The higher the income, the greater per cent of deductions. With ymust-the wage-earner—who makes \$18,000 annually pay a higher per cent of tax than-those in the \$12,000 bracket?—If the government would manage our tax dollar wisely we could each pay a set per cent and our country's budget would still be in the black.

The low income individual pays nothing: those on the logic level that the pays nothing: those on the logic level can "write off" a few items and reduce his tax, so with o does that leave—holding

RONALD REAGAN

America does need heroes, surley we can get along with fewer of the self-appointed kind. Mr. Kouthik should be advised that it is one thing to use circumstances, events; issues and sometimes people-ins-steping-stones-loc-et-where one wants to go in life. It is quite another

where one wants to go in life. It is quite another thing to use people as doormants and walkways. As far as radio and TV talk shows are corrected, a certain amount of confrovers, commentary and criticism is fine concerning people, issues, events and things of public interest but the hosts of these programs should know where to draw the line on sucressm, cynicism—degradulom—and—other—negative aspects. Also, these hosts themselves should not be immune from criticism.

It has been said that many of us can write a good prescription for what alis our world, but few are willing to use their own prescription to

It has been said that many of us can write a good prescription for what alls our world, but few are-willing to use their own prescription. As the Bible says, we should work at getting the beam out of our own eyes so that we can see more clearly to help our bottler with the speck that is in his eye. We could probably all benefit greatly from such a practice.

ROGER ROBINSON

I am sure the federal government needs all this money — after all, who is going to pay for low income housing and foot stamps for the free loading indigent how you feel about II, but I am thoughly dispusted at having in support half to country just because they are too large to work. My blood boils when I see an individual paying for his greeries with food stamps and — its cart is filled with the best-cut is filled with the best-cut is filled.

store has to offer.

Middle class holding bag .

Applause always welcome

After spending some 10 odd years in show business (and I do mean odd), I can say without fear of contradiction, that what an entertainer works for (other than monetary gain) is ap-

plause.
Applause shows the entertainer he has been accepted. It illustrates to the performer he has done a good job. I used to live for those moments following a song, when the room would explode into accolades of acceptance. Those moments were indeed the golden ones. It's a shame that

Into accolates of acceptance. It is a shame that people of all professions cannot experience those golden moments.

I. propose the Influency ideas for the inhabilitation the Magic Valley.

When some event or thing, happens that pleases you, you should appliad with all the vigory ou can muster. What a marvelous world it would be to be rewarded on the spot for doing your plut the best you the other professions with the profession of the profe

up to him and let him bask in the radiance of your warm and meaningful applause. When the friendly employee of Safeway grocery in Jaywood Shopping Center chierfully checks out your food totals correctly to the penny, a sincere round of applause is in order. Of course, there are hundreds of examples such as the ones mentioned. Try this concept out-

on your favorlie gas station, laundry, grocery store, restaurant, bank, drug store, or other place you do business with. I believe you'll see a real effort to please you in your next visit. They'll remember you and love you. You'll see. Plist, indever, I propose to CST16 inclinate in their summer curriculum a course in the Art of Applauses and Responses; Applauses 10 would cover the art of applauding by illustrating how, when, why, where, and who to applaud. The rule of applause after a good lecture session on a particularly outstanding point will ensure a great number of response-starved members of the faculty-to. hungelly-apply, for, like, privilege, of teaching this course.

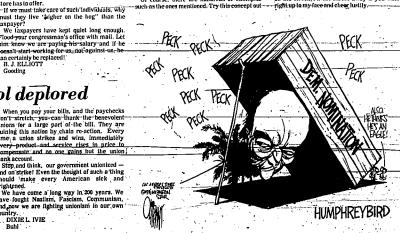


MILLSPAUGH

CSI will probably have to set up a round-robin system of guest lecturers. A grading system will be set up to ofter the highest marks for those students who issue forth the most enthustasm. Graduates of the course will go forth into the community spreading their knowledge and converting others. These ploneers will lead the way in turning the Magic Valley into the Happy Valley.

Valley.

In addition, may I hear from you about his subject. If you will, send to the Times News names of those people you think are deserving of recognition for outstanding performance of their duties. We'll try to mention a few each week.



must they live 'higher on une most taxpayer'. We laxpayers have kept quiet long enough. Flood your congressman's office with mail. Let thin know we are paying his salary and if he docan't start-working for-us_not-aguinst-us_hecan certainly be replaced!' B. J. ELLIOTT Gooding Union control deplored

Editor, Times News:
Today, Treceived in the mail an action gram-from the Americans against Union Control of Government, concerning Bill HR 8617. (Hatch

Government, concerning Bill HR 8617. (Hatch Act Revisions.)

It asks the people to write their sensions and congressmen—al—once—to—voide—no_and_to-congressmen—al—once—to—voide—no_and_to—their ford to veto it if it reaches there.

This, bill, and I quote "evil legislation," imquote, will, again I quote, "allow federal unions to use coercion on government employes and draft them into the union's political causes. It would make federal employes beholden to union supervisors for progressions and raises."
End of quote.

This features business to welle Im.

End of quote.

This is serious business, so write immediately, let them know you're against any more union control.

When you pay your bills, and the paychecks don't stretch, you can thank the benevotent unions for a large part of the bill. They are ruining this nation by chain reaction. Every time, a union strikes and wins, immediately every product and service rises in price to, compensair and no one gains but the union bank account.

bank account.

Stop, and think, our government unionized—
and on strike! Even the thought of such a thing
should make every American sick and

should make every American ack, and rigitized. We have come a long way in 200 years. We have lought Natism, Fascism, Communism, and now we are fighting unionism in our own country. DIXIE L. IVIE Buhl

Opposes waste

DEMOCRATIC presidential hopeful Sen. Heary Jackson, D-Wash., said in a television interview Sunday, he doesn't oppose programs merely on grounds they are big, but only if they are inefficient or ineffective. (UPI)



FRONT-RUNNING Democrat Jimmy Carter of Georgia, said in a television interview Sunday in needs support from liberals "very badly," including some who "have never known me." Carter also said he doesn't have time to quit carrier also said he doesn't have time to quit-campaigning to detail plans for a national health. Insurance program or to cut the federal bureaucracy. (UPI)

In changed mood, Congress may pass Mexican immigration bill

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WASHINGTON — The picture has changed suddenly, and in wo looks more likely that Congress will pass a Mexican immigration bill this year.

Lale in 1975, the House Judiciary Committee approved a measure that would make it riskier for employers to hire lilegal.

allens.

But the legislation was held in the Rules Committee instead of being referred to the House for a vote, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D.N.J., chalrman of the originating committee, said there was doubt whether the House would accept the proposal.

The U.S. Catholic-conference, the church's tobuying arm. requested annesty for all aliens already in the country lilegally. And agricultural employers complained that they had no reliable way of determing the clitzenship of their field workers.

ters. vice-before,—the-House-passed-tough-allen-employment

Mayors pressing revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Hundreus-of-majors-and-order-city officials are in Washington this week, war-ning that many of their localities will stand "on the brink, of choos" if a fiveyear extension of revenue sharing is not produced by the federal officials are states of our nation."

The mayors wan! Ford to increase, from \$190 million to increase from \$190 million to increase from \$190 million to increase from \$190 million a year the angount, added to the basic program to account for inflation, which candrieus said diminished value of revenue sharing tunds 24 per cent_in_the_past_four_years.

extension of revenue sharing is not produced by the federal government.

The "National-League of ... Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors are urging faster congressional action on revenue sharing, and an increase in Presiden Ford's 38.6. billion, flue-year plan.

"Every day that we fail to recenact revenue sharing, and fail to re-enact with an adequate increase in its funding level, we further place many elles in this country on the brink of chaos," said New Orleans Mayor Moon Landieu, president of the mayors' conference.

President, Ford addresses

drieu, president of the mayors' conference.

President, Ford addresses the group today and, in remarks prepared for delivery, he said opponents of the sharing plan would rather have eliles cut services and jobs or raisestaxes.

Ford said he shared the mayors' concerns and piedged to "stand firm In my committenent or secure extension of general revenue sharing.

mument to secure datens general revenue sharing.

UN sea law meet opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(UPI) — Delegales from 156
nations and territories assembled today for, the third
U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea and bargaining on such controversial issues as establishment of offshore economic zones and ownership of—vast_underwater_oll_and_mineral deposits.

What they decide — with the help. of an estimated 4,000 experts and lobbylista — could, well being shape the economic desiding of much of the world for the part century or more.

The conference —was

for the next century or more.

The conference was scheduled to open with an address by its president, Ambassador Hamilton 8. Amerasinghe of Sr Lanka (formerly Ceylon), then break up into negotiating teams.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT

Chairmart James D. Pastfland, D.Miss, who is a plantalum, owner, refused to consider them. According to Rodino, the reason was the interest Southern and Western agribusinessmen have in low-paid Mexican labor.

—Enstland-long-has-been-uninterested-in-immigration-changes-affecting admissions from south of the border.

Then, unexpectedly, he hitroduced his own package and scheduled hearings for this week. Besides imposing fines on employers who knowingly hire illegal aitens, Eastland would permit no more than 20,000 immigrants to enter the U.S. legally under annual quotasapplied in individual chanal research and South America.

An overhaul of the impulsivation law, and according to the individual chanal research.

under annual quatassappliet to individual countries in North and South America.

An overhaud of the immigration taws in 1905 established a 120,000 ceilling over total annual immigration from Canada and Latin America, but without the 20,000 per-country immitamus that afterage yests for the castern hemisphere. In 1973, Rodino and the Nixon administration toth recommended a special ax30% Timit from Mexico. But the House-insisted on a uniform 20,000 per-country limitation in a bill that was passed after the production of the country in the coun

A separate bill making the individual national-origin quotas

A separate bill making the individual national-origin quotast and preference system standard for both hemispheres is pending before the House committee.

The APLCO has urged that steps be taken to cut off the source of wage-depressing illegal labor. About 780,000 deportable allens were apprehended last year. The government estimates the number of illegal residents may be 12 million or more.

more.

Eastland's bill and the one drafted by Rodino's committee would legalize only those illegal aliens who were in the U.S. before mid-1908.

Professing no desire to disrupt families already here, Rodino is now agreeable, to blanket amnesty and a suspension of deportations, as suggested by the Catholic church. Whether the flouse would adopt that policy, and the Senate after it, is to be seen.

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Delegates count up

ALABAMA Gov. George-Wafface sald Sunday in a Lefeyiston interview the expects. to have no fewer than 400 of the 1,505 delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination when the national convention begins in July. Wallace made no predictions of victory in Tuesday = Illinois-primary, however. (UPI)

Radioactive leaks called no danger

MIAMI (UPI) — Leaking radioactivity from spent fuel storage lanks at a Florida Power and Light nuclear power plant is not a "safety hazard" and the utility is going ahead with plants for a 34 million expansion to triple capacity, company officials

is not a 'sanciay manus' of the property of the property of the plant was disclosed Sunday fin an article by Miamil Herald environment writer Mike Toner who said it has been ocurring with the knowledge of federal and company officials.

The Herald said the company admits that radioactive water has been teaking from both spent fuel storage pits at irregular rates, but PPAL officials were quoted as saying the leaks are plant 35 miles south of Miamil.

"The leaks are undestrable, and we would like to gie! fiel of them, but they are no safety hazard," said A.D. Schmidt, the utility's vice president for power resources. "The pits are not going to collapse and they are not going to full part. The newspaper said "altempts to ping the leaks have been insuccessful so far" because the intensity of radioactivity in the pits majest. Himpossible for humans towork in them.

The Herald said the electric utility - Florida's largest—was mare at least one of the pits was defertive four years ago, before the plant went into service. It said the leaks in the second pit were discovered late last year.

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t were discovered late last year. The Herald also said the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Com-

The Herald also said the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Com-mission, charged with ensuring the safety of the nation's nuclear power plants, was aware of the leaking radioactivity. The first pit is currently leaking radioactive water at the rate of 90 gallons an hour, 45 times the rate of the leaks when they were first detected, the newspaper, said. Leakage from the second pit is much slower but it has brücatiechtol only the steel liner but the fourfoot-thick concrete wall. Despite the leaks, PPAL is gaing abend with plans to expand capacity of the storage pits, which are almost full, the newspaper said. It said the company is asking federal per mission for a 51 million expansion which would triple the tanks' capacity.

Auto strike hinted

WASHINGTON (U)1) — Leonard Woodeock, president of the United Auto Workerf Union, says there may be an auto strike noxt fall if industry for "unwilling to face reality."

"We want to to avoid that possibility." Woodeock told U.S. News and World Report.

News and World Report
Three-year contracts between UAW, which represents 1.4
million auto workers, and the four major auto manufacturers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina works are in around yalm.

(UP) — A powerful-bomb exploded today across the plaza from President Isabel Peron's presidential office in Police sources said three cars were totally demolished downtown. Buenos. Alros smashing windows in government buildinks in a st-block more were damaged. downtown Bucnos Alros smashing windows in govern-ment buildings in a six-block area and injuring a number of

area and injuring a number of persons.

First reports from the federal police said no one was skilide ductal least five persons, were reported injured by the blast which went off in a car parked, beside Army headquarters.

Press reports said one-soldier standing guard at the army headquarters parking lot was wounded as well as a truck driver passing by and several persons were treated for cuts from flying glass.

The bound exploded at 7:38

The bomb exploded at 7:38 a.m., before the rush hour traffic. The army headquarters is located across a plazarrom the Casa Rosset.

Blast rocks plaza

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Surgery planned for Henry Fonda

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actor Henry Fonda has been.
—hospitalized for surgery to remove a nonrmalignant tumor on
his lung, a spokesman announced.
—Fonda, 70, was admitted Sunday night to Cedars of Lebanon
Hospital and is scheduled for surgery Tuesday. The spokesman
said he should be hospitalized about 10 days.
The tumpr was discovered during a routine physical checkup,
but, doctors reportedly, found no recurrence of a heart
fregularity Fonda suffered two years ago.
—Fonda's best-known stage and serven roles include-leading
parts in "The Ox Bow Incident, ""Mr. Roberts, ""The Grapping
parts in, "The Cox Bow Incident, ""Mr. Roberts, ""The Grapping
Wrath, ""Twelve Angry Men, ""Chirence Darrow, ""The
Farmer Takes A Wife" and "The Caine Multiny Court Martial."



Brando sends check

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Marlon Brando didn't show for
the \$50-per-person benefit for
the defense of American Indian Movement leaderRichard Banks — but he sent
-his best wishes and a \$25,000
- check.

check.
Guests who arrived at a mansion Saturday night expecting to see Brando were ushered to the party without having to pay the donation.
Manygave anyway.

Rich for a weekend

RICEL FOR A WEEKERED

MIAMI (1917) — Emily Erkaut has been one rich teenager this
weekend, but she'll go back to being an average high school
senior, Monday after the Barnett Bank opens.
Emily, 17, went to the bank Saturday to withdraw \$85.86 from
her \$681.54 savings -account for buy a bleyde. She fed her
passbook to a machine, which returned it with the entry and the
money. oney. "I didn't look at the book until I got home," she sald. When she

I duar, look at the book dutt if go in tomer, so is said, witers and did, she discovered for the balance was \$232,712.51.

Entity said she there are attribute to see part in time to the year closed. "She milled over letting the bank if jure out its own instake but decided she would make it simple and report it Monday."

Rizzo sues

PHILADELPIIIA (UPI)
A saldrical column entitled—
Our Mayor Speaks' has so
enraged Mayor Frank Rizza he
has filed a \$6 million libel suit
against the Philadelphia
laquirer.
The column, written by
Inquirer staff, writer Desmond.
Ryan, an poagred in the

Inquirer staff writer Desmond-Ryan, appeared in the newspaper's Sunday magazine, Today. It contained a fietlitious "dispatch" from the mayer to Ryan and was signed "Frank L. Rizzo as told to Desmond Ryan."



Inmate number increases

HIMBLE HUMBER INCREASES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of inmates in federal prisons and hallway houses his reached an all-time high and just short of the figure that had been projected for 1986. 44
Altorney General Edward H. Levi. reported. Sunday, there were 26,047 federal immates on March 7. That's 3,000 more than a year ago and nearly 2,000 higher than the figure this, Jan. 1.

The increases, blamed on rising crime, intensified prosecutions, more convictions, longer sentences and other factors, mean infedderal prison system is operating more than 22 per cent above its physical capacity, Levi said.



Shah warns US

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Shali of Iran warried Sunday
his country "can hurt you as
badly if not more so than you
can hurt us" if the United
States cuts off the flow of
weapons to Iran.
In an interview conducted in
Tehran for U.S. News and
Warld Report, the Shah
criticized moves by Congress
to impose an embarge on arms
sales to the Persian Gulf
region.

Pope offers antidote

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Sunday offered the "intensely positive program" of the Roman Catholic Church as an antidote to the world's economic, mora and social crises.

and social crises.

Tho _pope_told_pllgrims
gathered in St. Peter's Square:
The economic crisis, moral
crisis, social-crisis, international crisis are interwaven and superimposed
and place in the heart of those
who, observe, the panorama.

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"general Indignation and distrust of the future." But, he said, the "spiritual lesson of the church" removes from Lent any pessimism.





Police probe multiple slayings Revenue Service: 'daughters; Cathy, 13, and Margie 19: son, John Jr., 12: and Margie's fiance, Garson Engle, 20, of

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We're tracking down wow're a leads some sald." Poirce Christ Saward Michaels said Sunday, But he said neither a motive nor a suspect had been figuid. The said nurders suidict had robbery were ruled out to have a support of the said nurder suid and not hing appeared to be missing from the home. Police said hey theorized the killer or killers gained entry by smashing the window.

determined the reasons for the slayings Friday.

Each vietim was shot in the head as he or she entered the Abis' modest, two-story home in this suburban Philadelphia community. onimunity.

The victims were identified as Abt, a Bell Telephone Co. employe: his wife, Margaret.

JOHN Abt and daughter, Margle, 19, right, and another daughter, Cathy, 13, left, are three of six people found shot to death in their family home in Trevose, Pa., Friday. Abt's wife, son and a boy triend of Margle Abt were also killed.—PoliceFaxen osuspects. (UPI)

of a kitchen storm door. The family's 'Si. Bernard, Heldi, was shot to death first. Cathy and John Jr. arrived home from school, about midatternoon. They were the first to be shot. Next. was their mother.

Next was their mother, said. Then Margie, a Bell Telephone secretary, was surprised by the assaillants. Within memority schooling, John Abt was killed as he entered the home.

as he entered the home.
The last to die was Engle.
Michaels said two of the
bodies were dragged into the
basement and "the other four
were just thrown there."

Another son, Michael Abt,
20, came home and noticed
bloodled rags and trajks of red.
He flagged down Patrolman
David Clee, who discovered

He ligged use who discovered the bodies. All chacles said the shootings apparently accurred near the bodies. All chacles said the shootings apparently accurred near the passement steps and that area. "was wiped clean." The rags were "more or less hidden the living room, he said. Agoliter Abi son. Clifford, 24. was in Bucks County Jail at the time. His flancee, Shelly Robbins, 20, of Philadelphia, said. Clifford was serving a 31-day contempt—of court sentence for refusing to attend a traffic violation hearing.

- Famed-choreographer dies at 80

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Chorcographer Bushy Berkeley staged most of Esther Williams' water ballets, gol Ruby Keeler dancing on taxicabs, arranged Gene Kelly's acrobatics and Judy Garland in their "Balus" series.

TREVOSE, Pa. (UP1)—One by one, members of the John Abt family plus the flance of one of his daughters arrived home for the day. And one by one, they were shot to death.

Bensalem Township police

said today they had some "solid" leads but have not determined the reasons for the

series.

Serkeley, 80, died early
Burkeley, 80, died early
Burkeley, 1185 flowe in Pfalm
Desert, Calif. A spokesman for
Elsenhower. Hospital said
paramedies rushed to
Berkeley's home were unable
to revive him.
He had suffered a stroke four
years, ago, but the cause of,
death, was not determined.
Funeral arrangements were
pending. Berkeley is survived

Toe-kissing burgiar nabbed

ny lis widow. Ett.
Berkeley's Innovative and
lavish musicals, such as the
"Gold Diggers" series,
brightened the days of the
Depression in the 1939s.
Born William Berkeley
Bross, he made his Broadway
stage debut at 5 and appeared,
in. several nusicals, before
taking up directing in 1919. His
first choreography assignment
on Broadway was "Holka
Polka" in 1925.
Samuel Goldwyn brought
him to Holbywood in 1930 as
dance director for Eddie
Cantor in "Whoopee."

Pascinated by camera
andles, Berkeley introduced to
movice such visual effects as
close-ups of chorus glrts.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Police believerthey have solved a series of hizarre break-ins with the weekend array of tecking the control of the control

multiple images through mirrors and "top shot" views of dancers made from the

or diancers and copy and record of the cord of the cord of the carters.

He liked using only one camera instead of the traditional four, saying that gave him better control.

Berkeley went to Warner Brailters in 1932 and it was here that "busby berkeley" became a definition of American, Thesaurus of Slang) for a "very elaborate musical number."

Among his most famed musicals were "Forty-Second Street," featuring Miss. Keeler and an overhead show of the chorus girls forming a flower, "Gold Diggers of 1933," with 60

girls carrying illuminated violins; and "Footlight Parade," in which hundreds of sailers formed an American flag, an eagle and a portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt while girls slid down fountains and swam in a mirrored fish tank.

mirrored fish tank

Jia also directed two
dramatic films for Warner's,
"Men are Sücii Fools" and
'They Made Me a Criminal."
He moved to MGM in 1939 to
design numbers in such films
as "Girl Crazy," "Babes in
Arms." "Babes on Broadway," "Take Me Out to the
Ball Game" and "Million
Dollar Mergaald."

Talk ends in shooting

PERRIS, Calif., (UP1)
What began as a discussion
between five adults about a figit
fight between-two 9-year-oldboys Sunday ended in a
shooting that left two persons
dead and one critically
wounded.
Alvin Joseph Moya, 38, was
booked on murder charges.
Dead were Robert Lewis, 32,
and Nathan Garcia Rogers, 24.

Errol Steve Gibson was in critical condition at Riverside County General Hospital. Moya's wife, Judy, was in good condition at the same

huspital with a groin wound.
Perris police chief K.J.
McAuley said Glisson. Rogers
and Lewis went to the Moyaresidence to discuss a fist fight
between the 9-year-old sons of
Glisson and Moya.
The discussion turned into a
heated argument, McAuley
said, and one of the three
visitors pulled out a '38-caliber
revolver and shot Mrs. Moya
in the grodin.
Moya' then—grabbed "a
'2ccaliber-file. McAuley said,
and began shooting, killing
Lewis and Rogers and critical-

and began shooting, killin Lewis and Rogers and critical lywounding Gibson.

threatened to attack him for reckless flying.

Bathers along Rio's
Flamengo beach, enjoying the lasts days of the southern hemisphere summer, scat-tered Sunday as the plane-made-two low passes over the beach.

-made-two low passes over the beach.

On the third approach, the aircraft fell into the water about 15 yards from shore.

Magesse. 21, swam aslore unhuri. But police, who detained him for questioning, had to hold back the angry crowd.

crowd.
Magesse explained he was Barry's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Goldwater, predicts either Nelson Rockefeller or John Connally would have a chance (or the Republican presidential nomination if President Ford lost the Himois

nd California primaries...... Goldwater, in an interview

forecast

Crash-angers-batters

RIO DE JANEIRO, Breatl— not burning the crowd but was
(UP1) — When Rhardo
Magessa's single-engine
airplane crash-landed in tile,
water a few yards from a'
crowded beach angry bathers
threatened to attack him for
reckless (1904).

MALL CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA 1 ATTS TAXES BOREST

TWIN CINEMA 2

"THE WINDS AUTUMN"

TWIN CINEMA 3

in the current issue of People magazine, explained the reversal of his attitude toward Rockefeller, saying the former New York governor's domestic views "have taken a decided change, especially toward business.









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By JULIE HARRIS, ACTRESS

Size whipping in Detroit's Lake St. Clair hissed against our family ear. Staring gloomily ahead, I sat close to my parents. Daddy took one hand from the wheel and patted by shoulder. "You were fine. Just fine." Mother agreed with him.

I didn't believe them, not one bill.

I was I and had, Just Juyed the role of the Juggler in my school's Christmas play. "Le Jongleur de Noire Dame." I loved the Effected bout the little fellow who had no gill but his talent to give the Christ child and I had practiced hard for the performance. But most was user to hadn't don't well.

Self-doubit and self-condemnation were not nee. I wanted so desperately to do things right that nothing I did-ever seemed good enough.

Laker this misguided perfectionism haunted me. To achieve distinction in the theater I needed two things: sensitivity and assurance. I believed I had my share of the former, but the ligher was woefully lacking.

Juriso I tound myself in a broadway hit, "The Member of the Wedding," As the cast staged this tense drama daily. Ethel Waters, also in the show, and I grew very close. I was 24, Just beginning my career: Ethel, in her dow, was are stablished star. I came to love her every much and would watch with awe as she profected the warm emotions that melled the howest of the house of the hours of the hou

hearts of her audiences, For my part, I was tormented as usual by doubts.

One night I gave a performance that seemed so inept to me that, I even felt quilty about taking curtain calls. As I trudged down the corridor to my dressing room. Einel Waters was just adopt to see juin to hers. She stopped and looked at me, her face full of compassion. "Why, Julie." she said, "what's troubling you?"

2 was about to murmur a polite "Oh, nothing," when suddenly

yeg!". A was about to murmur a polite "Oh, nothing," when suddenly abla' in ym lisery overflowed in a flood of tears. Ethel came over and gathered me up in her loving arims. "There, there," she said spilly. "No need to feel that way. You're doing fine." "But I'm not," I sobbed. "How I'm not!". Ethel stepped batk and looked at me. .."You're lrying to do!!. all alone. You know the Lord Jesus, don't you'? All you have to do is give those troubles and worries to Him. He'll take care of them for you." them for you.

Is give those troubles and worries to him. He'll take care of them for you.

I was grateful to Ethel and dried my lears. I wished so much could believe her. But though I prayed and went to church, somehow I couldnot seem to let go of my fears.

Then one day, near the end of the play's nm. Ethel asked me how. I was doing. I told her the truth: not very well. "It's so hard," I said, "So hard."

No. "he said quietty. "It graftly lish." She took my hand.

"He'd duty over hand. Somehow these words got through to me. After that, every time the fears came back to haunt me I would visualize myself holding out my hand for help. Slowly a deep realization came this Ethel was right. I became constanced that Someone was there, and whenever I reached out my hand. He would take!. ould take it.

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AUSTIN₁-Tex. (UPI)
Cabbages, sing, money talks
and nonsense reigns at the
University of Texas.
Absurdiam is sweeping
college campuses, according
to the two newly elected top
student government officers
and it wort stop until an
empire is created in Texas.
Jay Adkins and Skip Styfield
this week were elected UT
student president and vice
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more wills economic issues. If
called for 10-cent telephone
calliand \$101lds of marijuana.
"We're going to take all the
construction workers off their
Jobs and give them to
studenis," Styfield said.
"We're going to reaching
jloses in the new Graduate
School of Cement."
The university's health
center would be converted into
a clinic of social acceptibility

concentrating on permanent hair removal and sweat gland relocation, along with cuthanasia on demand.

euthanasia on demand.

"We're going to disarm the
university police force and
turn it into a free taxi service." Slyfield said. "We're
going to arm the groundskeepers and dining hall
employes heavily— arm the
like wolverines—to provide
the protection of this campus."

pus."

Nothing is sacred to the two
absurdists, including the
faculty and Bevo, the school's
longhorn mascot."

Bevo would be barbecued for their inauguration, garage sales would highlight football halftime shows and faculty and administration would be forced to use pay toilets.

"We're going to make the caca pay for the dada—pay tollets in faculty and ad-ministration Johns to generate ministration Johns to generate the jack for the bulk of student government funding." Styfleid said. "Their No. 2s will make us No.1." Why should they be the top student office holders on the

-Contest-names 37 area pupils

TWIN FALLS Tritry, seven students have been selected in the "Children of Independence" art contest, sonsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Almed at getting children's views on 12 bleentennial themes, the contest generated overwhelming response, or cording to Kern Stearns, the bank's marketing director. First-place winners, who will receive \$15 savings accounts opened in titler names, factude, James Bradley, Idheoln, and Kyle Siein, and Cath Hirst, both Washington-school, all Jerome; Danny Hunter, Murtaugh; Brent Carter and Lee Eidredge, both Kjmberty.

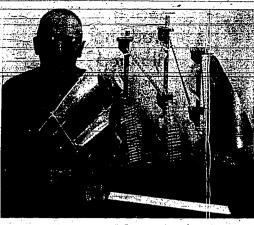
Carter and Lee Eduredge, both
Kimberly.

-Twin Falls students were
"lammy" Crow, HarrisonKirsten Daigh, Shalr Smith,
Clark Permann, all Sawtooth;
Tammy Crow and Marcy
McDawell, both Harrison, and
Kecla Thornton, Lincoln.

Second place winners, who, will, receive, \$10, savings, accounts, are Leah Bradley, Washingon, and Ray Roberts and Mark Hirst, both Lincoin, and Darlene Hutto, Jefferson, and Jerome; John DeBoard, Michael Savage and Jenny Wills, all Harrison school; Michael Dixon, Gina Dutry, Amy Greene, Kathy Kibbe and Cory-Hacking, all-Sawtooth; Taum Potthoff, Mornlogside; all Twin Falls.

all Twin Falls.

-Third place winners are any Adams, Murtaugh, Chip-Buller and Kevin Empey, both Kimberly; Debby Duffy, Filer Andrea Ortega, Lincoln, and — Brenda — Thaliman, Washington, both Jerome. Twin Falls students include Todd Cannon, Bickel; Kelli Lynn Custer and Karlin Dekramer, both Lincoln, Denicee Larsen and Kevin Pills, both Harrison. Joy Milton; Sawtooth.



Paul Ferguson and model

TF man puts aluminum press plates to good use

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The ingenity of a rejired
aerospace worker and an advertisement in the
Times-News have combined into a rather unique
use of alumnium platex used in the newspaper's

use of aluminum platexused in the newspaper's printing pross.

—Baul Eerguson, sino has had three heart, tacks and needs' something to do bestless fish in the summer' noticed an ad for the aluminum plates and thought firey might be useful for the bet buckles he makes.

But the medal proved resistant to imprinting of patterns Feguson creates by filing the heads of nails. The designs impress well on leather, he save

of nails. The designs impress wen on accessory.

So he put the aluminum plates aside, but one day a few months ago it occurred to him they perhaps could be bent to form sails for a model, which was to be the sail of the sail of the was going to build a ship," Mrs. Fergusan said. But her laughter turned to admirtation after a week as an intricate ship began to materialize.

It takes Ferguson about a week to make a

briefs'

POCATELLO — The Southeast Idaho Gem and Mineral Society is presenting a genuine hard rock show to be held at the West Wood Village Mall March 20 and 21. The hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and everyone is

model and he is now on his fourth one. The ships are made from laminated one-inch wood and detaills are complete, down to hand-carvied lifeboots and the miniature when the same and the things and all the miniature with the same and the hand never, made anything like this until putling the outminums towes a month ago.

He worked for years as an aerospace inspector, in California, His work included in specifing motors for the Saurn rockets used in the month shall.

spector in California, its war specting motors for the Saurr rockets used in the moon shots.

The Fergusons moved to Twin Falls several years ago to be near their daughter, Paulette Kinsey, who is employed by Weight Watchers.

The aluminum plates have been put to many. The aluminum plates have been put to many to story the saurr buildings and outside wall covering for campers.

Last week a wise story describing how beer cans are used for a solar healting system said the old press plates were painted black and used to absorb the sun's rays.

Ferguson said the handest part of the Job is cleaning the ink off the aluminum.

Happening set for June 26

TWIN FALLS.—The-Idaho-Firrm Bureau District No. 3 is sponsoring a Bicentennial Happening, the Persusulon-Nauts.
The group will be at the Twin Falls High-School Football Field at 7:30, pm. on June 25.
The Percussion-Nauts are the governor of Washington's Honor Guard — a 105-member youth group drum and life corps.

Safety agency provides equipment for 2 counties

HAILEY — The Idaho-Traffic Safely Commission has provided Kelchum and the Blaine County Sheriff's Department with video taping

Department with viteo uping systems."

The commission also has approved a 50 per cent grant to Cannas County to acquire a modular-type ambulance.

The video taping systems are expected to increase the efficiency of drawk driving arrests and prosecutions in the city and county. Equipment is also—available—to other law

drunk drivers.
Records compiled by the Blaine County sheriff's office have shown an increase in arrests of the drinking driver. In 1973, 114 DWI charges were filed in Blaine County and in 1974 there were 139.
The mobile units can also be used at the scene of accidents to tape statements. The equipment is used to provide a visual record of the individual under questioning, according

io BIII Reld, Blaine County deputy sherift:
In Camais County the commission will furnish sr,94t county and the control of the county and the cost will be borne by the county and through donations. The ambulance is designed to accommodate four persons needing critical, care at one time. The assistance will enable the county to upgrades its, emergency ambulance services by replacing an older vehicle.

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Deadline April 1 for taxes

TWIN PALIS — County Assessor Ronald Taylor loday announced the deadline for making application for making and making application for the said Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed a bill increasing maximum income from \$5.00 to \$5,500 for tax exemption-qualification. All windows, persons who have a service connected partial disability or a veteran with total and permanel disability not service connected; bilind persons; former prisoners of war; fatheriess-children under ils years of age or persons 65 years of age or persons who have been exempt in the past must bring proof of all income to-determine-line-mount-of-their exemption. They must also furnish their Social Security Number.

Taylor urged all persons who may be eligible to keep the new April 1 deadline in mind and contact his office if they hope to be exempt for all or part of the 1976 property taxes. The previous deadline was March 15.

Burley

events slated

eyents for the Parents Wilhout Partners are:
Wednesday, the PWP bir-thday party will be at the Burley Idaho Bank in the Trust Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and Conversation will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray home, 806 E-18th Wey-

Murray homa, 606 E. 18th Wey-Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Blanch Hines home, 1810 Airna, Burley, 578-2672, The guest speaker will be the Rev. John Richards, Rupert.

Briefs

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FILER — The Linfeld
College Choir will present a
concert at 8 p.m. Friday in tigFiler High School Auditorium.
The Filer Baptist Church is
host for the event and will
entertain the 72 members in
their homes. Members and
other churches in Filer are
jinvited to attend the concert as
well as the Baptist churches of
Buhl, Castileford, Jerome and
Twin Fallis, according to Rev.
Roy.Watson, pastor.

Monday, March 15, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Two Kimberly youths finalists

ROGER D. CARTER

KIMBERIY — Two Kimberly, Illgh School students have been named Nathonal Merk Schplarship finalists.

Annette Gary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Gary, and Roger D. Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter, have been named.

Miss Gary is a member of the Society of Distinguished American Students, was runner-up for the Youth State Senate post and is valedie-torian of-her-class.-She-has-a-4.0 grade average and severage can 4.0 grade average and serves as vice president of the senior

as vice president of the senior class.

She is a member of the Tennis Club, the Ski Club and Drill Team. She was named homecoming queen and selected for the Civitan Clip Citizenship Seminar last year. She, serves as president of the YM-YWCA Youth 2nd Government program and was

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year, Carter is listed in Who's
Who Among, American High
School students, He is active in
the LDS Church and plays on
the church basketball, and
volleyball teams.
Carter is Exploress Post
president and a leader in
church youth programs. His
principal interests are—in
physical science and electronics.



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nive ny artificial means in other words, when God cause me home, let me go."

Caples of that document have been given to my physician, my lawyer, my rabbi and my immediate family. I have no fear that someone will try to "do me in" before my

rote to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, asking him to state rotestant view on a person's right to die with dignity. esponse follows:

Approval for right to die



DEAR ABBY.

As to the official Protestant point of view on the right todie with dignity, as far as I know, there is none.

The reason is that Protestantism is fragmented into
denominations, and there is a variety of opinions on this
issué. The very name "protestant' indicates the absence of
uniformity.

My judgment is that the prevailing view would be that
God'alone should determine life and death. The individual
should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose
fubction it is to take it.

There are increasing numbers who might question this
view in certain circumstances, but I should think that they
greak majority of Protestants would subscribe to the above.

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY M. THOMPSON

Open house slated for Gooding couple

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, Gooding, will be honored at an open houses in rebetation of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event, hosted by their children, will be held at the 100F Hall, on Sunday, March 21, from 210 Sp.m.

100r Hall, on Sunsay 21, from 210 5 p.m. The Thompsons were married in Beggs, Okla., March 23, 1926, by the

Methodist minister.
They are parents of five
children, Kenneth E. Thompson, Eugene. Ore., Raymond
A. Thompson, Twin Falls;
James E. Thompson, Everett
C. Thompson and Mrs. Fred C. Thompson and airs, rico (Betty) Williard, all Gooding. They have 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Weekend meetings set at TF church

TWIN FALLS - Don and
-Eleanore Hoffman will hold a
weekend meeling at First
Christian Church on Friday,

Saturday and Sunday.

The Hoffmans served First
Christian Church from 1958
till 1970 before going to First
Christian Church—Fillamook.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 54urday and the worshipservice on Sunddy at 10:50 n.m. There will be a coleo hour following all the services. The public is invited to attend and share in these "fellowslip-meetings," says Dorral Campbell, minister.

Accident victim gets show funds

JACKPOT, Nev. — Money over expenses in the first annual Skill (hobby and gem) shouldin Jackpot last fall has been donated to one of the exhibitors hurt in an accident, show chairman Gary Stone, Klimberly, reports.

headed a group exhibiting "Handcrafts by Idahoans, was injured in a truck wreck on Donner Pass in California the

Donner Pass in Caniorna the day after the show closed.' Skilled in the making of leather furniture, iverson is recovering but still on crut-ches.



ND MRS. JOSEPH HULE'N

Miss Clarkson weds Hulen in Jerome

HAILEY — Sharl KIM
Clarkson and Joseph Paul
Hulen were married in a Feb.
28 ceremony at the Jerome.
First Ward LDS Church.
President Richard Everson
conducted the ecremony.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Vern S.
Clarkson, Jeronie, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Mettle Hulen, Hailey.
The bride wore a gown of
white lace over sailin, styled
with a mandarin collar and
long full steeves. The back of
the skirt featured large ruffles
descenting Sammalithing.

Her nylon veil was held in lace by a juliet cap and was rimmed with lace. The veil

carried a bouquet of pink and white mintature roses and baby's breath. Linda Mowray was maid of, honor and Mark Judson was best man. Ushers were best man. Ushers were Tim and Dirk Clarkson. Matthew Clarkson-was ringbearer and -Wenty-Clarkson-was flower

girl.

The couple was honored at a reception following. He wedding. Decorations were in a pink and white color scheme.

The bride's table was accord with a lace cloth with

covered with a lace cloth covered with a lace cloth with an est skirt trimmed with pink bows. The three there cake was placed on a linige inferior and was topper! with a miniature bridal er suple before heart and wedding bell.... Quartet tables were covered with pink and white tablecloths. Minimure bridal tablecloths.

Mrs. David Burnham and Christine Burnham served refreshments. Mrs. George Van Leishout

Mrs. George Van Leishout, and Mrs. Steven Orchard cared for the wedding gifts! Joan Merkley was in charge of the guest book.
Following a wedding trip to Bolse, the couple lives in hallow the couple lives in

Valley favorites

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO 1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

GERMAN PIZZA tablespoons fat.

3 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced ½ cup chopped onlore ½ cup chopped green pepper 2 cups, (12 oz. can), luncheon

meat cut in Julienne strips 2 oz. sharp process American cheese, shredded to make one-

Melt fat in 10-inch skillet

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — American egion Auxiliary will meet at 30 p.m. Wednesday at the ome of Esther Noble, 685

Spread half the potato slices over the bottom and sprinkle with salt and pep per. Top: with a layer of half the onlon and half the green peper. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange half the meat on this. Repeat layers of vegetables, reserving the remaining month for gar-nish.

Pour over potatoes, spreading dyenly with a fork. Add meat, spoke fashlon. Cover and cook until eggs are net, about 10 minutes. Top with cheese. Cover until cheese starts to melt, about two minutes. Cut in wedges and se rve to five or six.

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Nonplayer plays pretty well

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ment at the Pinehurst Hotel in Pinehurst, North Carolina." Oswald: "I was still a non-player although I did put in two sessions. The rest of the time I just enjoyed myself. I played in a catch-all pair with Ed Lillard, an old friend, but one I have never played with before. We were barred from scoring any master points or

/s pretty well

taking any trophies, but we
did have a Sper cent game."

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Ask the Jacobys

A norm Dakota reader wants to know what we respond to our partner's opening heart bid with a kixxxxxxx we respond one spade. This is the correct response in all standard systems and is far preferable to either one normup or two diamonds.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$7 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box, 189, Radio City Station, IVew York, N.Y. 10019)

Spring wedding planned

Marvin E. Merritt, Cheyenne, Wyo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Steven Eugene Ross is the son of Mr. and

Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Langley, Sidney, Neb.
"The bride-to-be's father is a former Wendell resident. He attended schools there. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs., Frank E. Merritt, live in Wendell

Wendell.
Miss Merritt is a 1975
graduate of East High School,
Chevenne, and attended Ricks cheyenne, and attended Ricks College. Rexburg, and is at-tending Laramie County Community College, Cheyenne.

Cheyenne.
Ross is a 1975 graduate of Sidney High School, Sidney, Neb., he is employed by a tractor cab manufacturer in

Sidney.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding in Sidney.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS. — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Chuerle Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Chuerle Bridge Club Met at the Presbyterian Chuerle Bridge Club Met All Met at the Afternoon State Seconds, Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. F.J. Ross, second; Mrs. R.R. Williams and Krs. Jack Septems; Bridge Mrs. W. Lourth, and L.J. Robertson and Harold Bullete, fifth.
The Lournament play will be held March 22.

TWIN FALLS — The Magin Valley Duplicate Bridge Club me for regular play at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday

Prespiperian, Church Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. wilners for north-south were to the Church Medical Braile and the Church Wednesday and the Church Medical Braile and the Church Medical Braile and Le Hack Information of the Church Medical Me

Tournament play will be held March 24.

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New volumes added to Filer library

FILER — The Filer City
Library added a number of
new books to its shelves this
past week, according fo Mrs.
F.E. Albin, librarfan.
New licition books include
"Bure" and "1876" by Vidal;
"A Falcon for 'a Queen,"
Gaskin; "The Mallen Loi,
Cookson; "Himbolt's Cit,"
Bellow; "The Understudy,"
Kazan; "The Gargoyle Conspiracy, —Albert, and "The
Unwanted," Barnard.
New additions in non-fiction.

New additions in non-fiction, are "FDR's Last year: April 1944-15. J. Bishop: "Crazy Thorse and Custer," Ambrose: The Drive for Power." Hutchnecker: "Helter Skelter: the Story of the Manson Tranilly." Bugliose: "Always Karen." Walker: "Adventures in 'Trayer," C. Marshall; "Lads Before the Wind."

SUSAN MERRITT

Elks list

district

winners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls district winners are announced for the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" scholarships. March Pierce and Janet Burkhart each have received a \$100 scholarship and will compete for the state award with other students throughout—Idoho.

Runners up include Michelle Burrows who received a \$75 scholarship; Debble Cox, \$59, and Susan Meyer and Lisa Meyer and Lisa

and Susan Meyer and Lisa Graybeal, both \$25 for

Glenns Ferry

smorgasbord

GLENNS FERRY — A St. Patrick's Day smorgastord is scheduled for the Moose Hall in Glens Ferry from 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday

8:30 Wednesday.
The women of the Moose is sponsoring the dinner at \$2.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children 6 to 14 years old, and 75 cents for

children under 6.

There will be a drawing for a door prize later in the evening. Tickets will be available from any Moose member or at the

scheduled

Pryor. "The Complete Book of Furniture Repair and Refinishing." Kenny. and McCall's Book of Quilts. McCall Editors.
The Filer Young Mother's Counsil recently donated three books to the library. They are "For a More Perfect Baby." Stoddard: "Meditations for the Expectant Mother." Brenneman. and "Meditations for the New, Mother." also Brenneman.

A number of books for small

A number of books for small children and juniors also have been added, the librarian said. Library shours are from 3-6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

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More clouds and wind coming

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Rupert area:
Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiess Tuesday. Windy at times Tuesday. Highs in the 50s with overnight lows 25 to 30. The outlook for Wednesday. chance of rain and, a little

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Mood River Valley:
Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness. Tuesday. Highs near 40 Tuesday. Overnight-lows live below to 10 above. The outlook for Wednesday, chance of snow and cooler.

Synopsis:
A cold front moved rapidly
eastward through eastern
idaho Sunday drapping only
light rain or rain and snow
mixed through the valley.
Mostly fair weather will
continue into Tuesday as high
pressure; builds over the
region. There will, however, be
areas of fog and low clouds in
the upper Snake River Valley
during night and early morning hours.

ing hours.

High cloudiness will start to increase from the west as another storm approaches the

The current warming trend ill continue into Tuesday. will continue into Tuesday. Temperatures will cool slowly throught the rest of the week.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday, a little cooler with a chance of light rain Wednesday, Highs near 50 Wednesday, lowering

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The answer you frequently get is we'll wait and see. Inflation and some of the other unrests, you know.

So the man and his company pull their horns in.
They wait for some one else to "take the lead,"
they say: No sense sticking our heads out until the
situation "improves" itself.

In other wards, sure we'll advertise - or restore our budgate just as soon as we get more business.

Everyone hongs around and waits for everything to happen automatically. Hold-up-Cut back, Wait. The Prosperity-Wagon is right around the corner. And it's going to come to me, old friend, me. Without me going out to get it.

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One thing about this economy of ours has never changed, A lack of confidence in our business system, manifested across business, only inspires more of the same. With the result that that wagon may be farther down the block than you think.

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1976 Easter Seal child and friends

Jan Brandon, 12, named ās 1976 Easter Seal child

BOISE — Jan Suzanne Brandon, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon, Boise, has been named 1976 Idaho Easter Seal Child. Jan was born with ar-throgryposis and severe scollosis of the spine: She has had treatment in Boise; also Shriners—and—Doernbecker's-Hospitals in Portland, Ore.

SCCAA-panel picks aides

BUCHA Pane
"BURLEY - Kuy Hall,
Barley, was elected claimmen
of the South Central Commidily Action Agency Boar
a board member since June,
1976 Ms. Hall had previously
been a member of the Head
Start Polley Council as a
community representative.
Other officers elected for the
county board included Joon
Thamas, Burley, vice chairmat. William L. Chancey,
Tym Falls, treasurer; Peggy
Allied, Jerome, secretary,
Committees for the year
were appointed at the meeting.
Fliance committee members
where William L. Chancey.

were appointed at the meeting, Fliance committee members were William L. Changey, Chajfman; Glenn Kunau, Burley; Mario Dalry, Jerome. Parsonnel committee minibers: Harold Blauer, Burley, chairman; Milford Jones, Jerome, Marleye Nab, Jérôme, and Mike Hagen,

After a series of surgeries After a series of surgeries Jan was able to attend the Elks Rehabilitation School from kindergarten through third grade. She then started at-tending regular school at Monroe for one hour a day, the first year, then half day the-second year and has attended that they for the past two.

By laws committee: Joan
Homas, "chalrman," Claude
Bernard, Jerome; Pearl
Suckow, Twin Falls; Tom
Pizzo, Jerome, Program and
planning committee: Peggy
Allred, chairman; Ann Cover,
Twin Falls, and Doug Amick,
Twin Falls.

dependent at school. She does all of her paperwork with pen or penell held in her mouth and occasionally types on an electric typewriter. Jan-was delighted in the apportunity of attending Camp Easter. Seal last. summer,

where she participated in all of the activities that her disabilities would allow.

Jan is shown here with Lefley Brown, manager of the Bradway Commercial State Bank who is honorary state chalrman for the Easter Seal Societies 1976 Easter Seal Campaign, which begins March 1 and rads Easter Sunday, April 18th, and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

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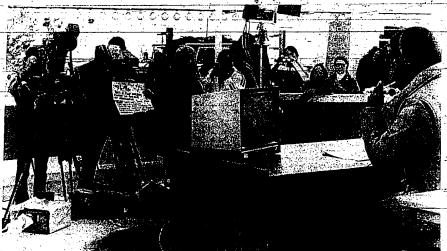
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called "Flip Wilson's Sun Valley Olympiad" and is scheduled to be shown in late April.

Security set for Church

Times News writer
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TWIN FALLS — Idaho City will be a "fairly easy and comfortable environment" for protection of Sen. Frank Church
when he announces his candidatey for president, Secret Service

include environment for protection or sent, "Finak Crimeri when he announces his candidacy for president, Secrel Service agent Mack Richardson said today. Church's amouncement is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Idaho City. Qualified presidential candidates receive extensive protection by the Secrel Service after they formally announce. If the Service are selected in Boles, said at least half-a-dozen' agents will be assigned to guard Church in Idaho City. The exact number has not been determined. "We don't know what the crowds are going to be like," Richardson said. "I'm going to Idaho City today to see what it's like. Asked If there are any known security risks in Idaho. Richardson said, "At this point there doesn't appear to be any." The Secret Service routinely conducts a "proue saury' prior to candidate appearances," to see if there are use when the security hazards—overpasses, bridges, etc., "Richardson said. But there is "only no way in and one way out." of Idaho City which should make security fairly simple, he added. Any extra federal agents required probably will be requested from other Treasury Department agencies, such as the Burego

from other Treasury Department agencies, such as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Customs Bureau. —It is possible we will ask for other Treasury assistance."

Richardson said.

State and local law agencies will be contacted, he said, but their, assistance, probably_will_be_limited_to_traffic_control. However, the Boise police department will be asked to help "secure" Clurch's plane after his announcement.

However, the Boise police department will be asked to hel "secure" Church's plane after his announcement. "At this point, everything looks real quiet," Richardson said.

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Diesel tractor burns

DECLO — An unitiended tractor caught fire Saturday night orth of here, bringing out the Declo fire department. The tractor was at the Palen Feed Yards about two miles orth of Declo.

north of Decto.

-Fire chief Gale Gillett said the fire started about 9 p.m.
Safurday. He said no one was using the diesel tractor at the

Parade plans under way

Parade plans under way
TWIN FALLS — Preparations are now underway for the Twin
Falls Bleentenial parade scheduled for July 3, according to
Gary Muckel, Jaycee parade chairman.
Muckel said all civic, religious and other organizations are
encouraged to begin preparations for floats, marching groups or
whatever their particular interest may be.

Muckel said it has been many years since a major, parade has,
been held in the Twin Falls area, and that he expects good
participation.
The Jaycees have chosen "Pride in America" as the parade
theme, and it is their hope that the Bicentenial will rekindle
everyone's pride in America, according to Muckel.
Any group planning to participate in the event should contact
Gary, Muckel al, 733-8390 or, write: Twin Falls, Jaycees, P.O. Box,
89, Twin Falls.

Rupert firm schednles meet

The United Co-op, Inc., of Rupert will hold its eting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn in

annual meeting as a pure second of the secon

TF-police probe thefts

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police lodgy were investigating—
the theft of a luxury car from a downtown car lot.
Jules Harrison told police Sunday a brown over white 1976
Lincoin Continental Mark IV without license plates was stolenbetween 6:30 f.m. Salurday and 1:45 p.m. Sunday from the newcar lot-at Thehem Molors Inc., 701-Main Ave. Feat.
A second stolen car was recovered late Saturday when It was
found, abandoned, bin Monro's Street. Julie. Alexander, hid.
reported the theft of a 1969 Toylota sedan about 9;30 p.m.
(Saturday) She told police the car was stolen from in front of the
Harrison Street DS Church. The car was found abandoned
about two hours after its theft was reported.



COMEDIAN-Flip-Wilson, center, ct COMEDIAN-FIP wilson, center, catas with somdother members of the cast in his upcoming TV special currently being filmed in Eikhorn at Sun-Valley-The-three-days-of-production-work-will feature Wilson's comedy and a variety of other taient including saktor-Peggy Fleming and former football star Alex Karras.

Burley eyes bid opening

BURLEY — Primarily concerned with Tuesday's bond election for a \$2 million water system improvement project, the Burley City Council agenda tonight lists only a couple of bid

Council agenda tonight lists only a couple of bid openings.
Mayor Chuck Shadduck said the council with open bids on purchase of a pickup and a truck for the electrical department. The mayor declined to make any estimate on the outcome of the election Tuesday on \$135 million in general obligation, bonds for water,

in general obligation bonds for water improvement. He said he hopes there

will be a large turnout.

Voter eligibility requirements are residency, minimum 18 years of age and registration. The registration requirement is covered for anyone that voted in the municipal election last

November.
The four polling places for Tuesday's election are the Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave.; the

Pentecesial Church, 259 Yale Ave., the water department office, 1859 Albion Ave., and the old Burley pump station southeast of the state employment office.

South Burley water storage lank and new _well. Improved and new water lines and pressure reduction stations under a bond issue. If the bonds are not approved by two-thirds of the voters, the council plans to have the improvements made on a Dicement hasts:

provenents made on a piccemeal basis estimated to take 10 years.

estituated to linke Bysens.
In either case, the city anticipates paying for
the project through the water rate increases
that went into effect on Jan. 1. Those rates
doubled and tripled the charges on the previous
schedule, but councilment defended the action on,
the grounds that water rate increases had been
made since the original water bond issue was let
lucentified the sestion.

Bonuses seen in speed law

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls trucking companies are flinding that the 55 mile per hour speed law has some bonuses.
"We have seen an improvement in our accident rates and a lowering of our costs per mile-for operation." Marvin Assett, owner Hall Transportation inc., said today, Assett notes that since the highway speed limit wais-dropped from 7a, m.p.h. to 55 m.p.h., his costs for tires, finel and engline wear-and-tear have gone down significantly without affecting customer service.
"Our drivers are just stofpling a lot less for coffee," he said.
Aslett feels when "you have a large truck coling over 60 m.p.h., you have all arge truck coling over 60 m.p.h.; you have all notificational rates."
"I tell the law enforcement here I want them

tell the law enforcement here I want them drivers) nailed for going over the limit." he

added. To make sure Hall Transportation truckers do not Exceed the limit. Astelf has gear raises on his trucks est so the truck cannot exceed 50 m.p. h. However. he says some older trucks are not geared for low specks and can get up to 7m.p.h. or over. For divers of these older trucks. Aslett

or over. For drivers of these older trucks, Aslett has a policy that any driver who receives was speedingcitations is "eliminated" from his job. Wagner Livestock Trucking Co. officials, and Livestock Trucking Co. officials was the importance of not exceeding 55 m p.h. — We tayer always find a speed policy, told hot perfect the 55 m.p.h. speed law, because we help before the 55 m.p.h. speed now, because we great great of the property of the pr

Plant notes "the new speed law has never

Roger Wagner, company manager, says before the new speed law, Wagner Trucking had a speed polley for its drivers to not exceed 50 m.p.f..
Since the new law was passed.

had a speed policy for its arrivers to non execu-tion p.f.,
Since the new law was passed, Wagner trucks and their gear ratios set for 57 m.p.h. and in addition the trucks are equipped with governors which cut the engine at that speed.
Wagner said to his knowledge in the history of his company his drivers have never received speed tleckets on the highway.
Plant says wagner Trucking Co, has such a reputation for observing the speed limit that once some years back an unknown and hor appended to a "Speed Kills" sign a neal that read "Drive for Wagner and live forever."
—Insurance companies are another factor at-fecting trucking company speed policies.
"Our insurance rates which are astronomical

"Our insurance rates which are astronomical in the trucking industry are based on the speed polley," Plant said.

Bill Silgar, owner of the Northwest Transport Co., in Twin Falls, said his trucks were genred for \$6 m.g.h.;

"Our transmissions and rear-end gear ratios will only give the driver \$8 m.p.l.," Sligar said, "So that takes care of the drivers that try to go over the limit."

to go over the limit."

Sligar said the feels 55 m.p.h. is fast enough and "Il's easier on the trucks."

Garrell Freightlines. Inc., a large trucking company which operates in 13 states in the northwest and has an office in Twin Falis, lass had a 55 m.p.h. policy since 1965, according to company officials.

Each Garrett truck is equipped with a lachograph. a machine which keeps a running-tailty on the truck's speed.

Transcendental meditation lecture slated Wednesday

BY GORDON JUDD

Times-News writer

Times-News writer

Times Judge Valley residents who are interested in becoming meditators, or just-finding out wint—"Tim"—is all about, will have an opportunity this Wednesday.

Marshall Saipher, an experienced leacher of the Transcendental Meditation 17M) technique will conduct a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Pails YMCA-VWCA.

Saipher, who laught the TM technique in Philadelphia, for three years has been applied by Manarishi Mahesh Yogi, founded to the Age of Enlightenment and Transcendental Meditation movement, to head the program being introduced in Twin Pails.

Saiphger notes that in 440 cities in the world now having one per cent of their population.

Salpher notes that in 440 cities in the work now having one per cent of their population practicing the TM technique, a decrease in crime; sickness and accidents has been

practicing the TM technique, a decrease in crimer, sickness and accidents linas been documented.

"Just one per cent spending 20 minutes morning and evening practicing. the TM technique is enough to improve the quality of life." Saipher said.

"Moharishi profect that five per cent will create an ideal society, free from problems and suffering and full of harmony, peace and duffilling progress. Twis Falls can now become a leader in creating an ideal community." he said.

said.
Saipher further pointed out that scientific research on the TM program in the fields of

physiology, psychology and sociology has, established that the TM program significantly improves the quality of thinking. For those who find it inconvenient to attend Wednesday's lecture another free program is exciteduted for the following Wednesday March 24, at 7:30 p.m. this one at CSI Vo-Tech building.



MARSHALL SAIPHER

... TM teacher

Today is the Ides of March

TWIN FALLS — Not all readers may be aware of it, but today is the ides of March, and according to ancient superstition, it is an ominous day.

The phrase, immortalized in Stakespeare's play "Julius Caesar" refers to the old Roman calendar in which the 18th day of not only March, but May, July and October were designated as ides. On all other months the ides were the 18th day.

Julius Caesar was warned by the soothsayer to "beware of the Ides of March" and as all students who have been exposed to the work recall, the day proved ominous indeed for him.

More meetings planned by AF Dam foes

BY SHANE O'NEILL

BURLEY — Two meetings this week could do much to determine the support two Mini-Cassia trigation districts will receive in their justile against the American Falls Dam replacement program

igainst the American Tragram. The Falls Irrigation District of American Falls, which fought alongside the Burley, and Minidoka Irrigation districts attempting to step Department-of-interior-approval-of-contraction, the project-is expected to meet this week.

Department of Interior-approvation contracts onthe project, je expected to meet this week.

Ben Cavaness, attorney for the Palls district,
said he met Friday with the manager and a
meeting of the board-of-directors-is-being
arranged this week.

Several Upper/Snake River Valley
spaceholders at the dam are expected to meet
jointly early this week in Idaho Falls to consider
their position regarding the repayment contracts.

their position.

Tracts.

William Holden, legal counsel for 10 Upper.

Valley canal-componies and irrigation districts in the Idaho Falls area, said a meeting is being called for those 10 and some other spacoholders in the area.

Holden said the basic issue being considered

by those districts is whether or not changes made in the contracts on Feb. 20 (after most spaceholder elections) are substantial.

Five of Holden's clients have voted to approve the contract to boar teps men, but four have trejected their contract and one has not voted. The most received their contract and one has not voted at The most received year was by Burgess Canaland Irrigating Co., which voted at its annual meeting this month, with 91 per cent opposing the contract.

The other five clients held elegtions approving the project, but Foster said they probably would refuse to execute the contracts if they determined that changes in the documents since elections are substantive.

ome will probably look at a new election in case," Foster said. that case," Foster said.

Among other small spaceholders in the Upper Valley, Lenroot Canal Co. has rejected the

January, woted liast month-to-apprayo-its-repayment contract.

Opponents of the project to replace the dam under financing from spaceholders and idaho Power Co. received a major setback Friday, when American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 signed its bond repayment contract. The district is the largest single spaceholder in the reser-voir, with 400,000 acre feel of storage rights.

The signature came eiter—stormy-session-

which will be contract. We delt with the contract. We delt with the contract of replace him and spin the contract of the time as many as have attended and previous annual meeting.

Three other cilents — Peoples Canal and Irrigation. Keil Canal and Irrigation District has not voted.

The other five cilents held elections approving the other contract. We not the contract of the con

filing a lawsuit.

Cayaness said the Falls district may join in

that legal action.

Both the Falls and Burley districts are interested in clarification of the Department of Interior position in approving the forms of the four contracts that allow the project to proceed to bids. Announcement of the decision assured by the Interior Department would consider speci-problems of individual districts separately from the replacement contracts. Officials said letter would be sent to dissident attorneys the

-letter would be sent to dissident attorneys that participated in a meeting at Washington, D.C., two days before the decision.

The Falls district might receive some con-sideration because of financial burden, although it was not specifically mentioned in the an-nouncement. A late entry in the existing reservoir, the district may object to pay on the share of construction costs of the existing dam.

Part of AF Reservoir District No. 2 has a similar situation. About 10,000 acres of land in the district still has about 20 years to go on its construction repayment contract on the existing

dim.

The Burley district was specifically cited by the Interior Department as having a specially district received by the Interior Department as having a specially district received the Interior of Reclamation recommendation in 1952 and resultered nearly 140,000 cere feet of soft particularly and a special part of the deteriorating American Rail Damarica district rejected a district rejected a district repeated to the same lime.

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)
Finding little reason to linvest, traders, Monday cashed in on new year rally profits for a second consecutive session, driving prices sharply lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial vergage, a 15.67-point loser Friday, was off 10.15 points for 77.49 shortly before none EST. Declines far outnumbered advances, 1.041 to 284, among the 1.693 issues crossing the lape.

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Corn sweetener industry growth may ease sugar users' shackles

NEW YORK — The nation's sugar consumers, long at the mercy of-foreign suppliers and the fluctuating production of, domestic cane and beet producers, may soon become independent of these fickle sources, thanks to the dramatic growth of the corn sweetners industry.

Spurred by the record sugar prices forced upon consumers by the reported shortfell in overseas output in 1974, this industry has already captured 25 per cent of the sweetners market-And this wedge is expected to expand to 40 per cent within a few years.

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But there are two factors that regular close watching by the industry. One is the need for sugar prices high enough to compensate processors of corn sweetners for their massive investment in new plants. The other is resolution of the controvers over nountrilities weetners such as cyclamates.

Of immediate concern is the price pattern. Today refined cane sugar in the New York cash market is about 21 cents a pound at the refinery, bed sugar is available at 18 cents a pound and the refinery, bed sugar is available at 18 cents a pound and the refinery, bed sugar is available at 18 cents a pound and the refinery, bed sugar is available at 18 cents a pound and the refinery, bed sugar is available for insection of the such as a such a

processors.

In 1975 the dry-weight equivalent of 500,000 tons of HFCS was produced. This should rise to 1.1 million tons this year, 1.8 million tons in 1977 and 2.4 million tons the year after, according to industry sources.

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By comparison, the nation last year consumed just over 10 million tons of all kinds of sugar, of which 30 per cent came from

domestle sugar beets, an equal amount from cane grown under the U.S. flag and the rest imported at a cost of more than \$1

Dillion.

Today only 25 per cent of consumer sugar purchases take place in the store; the rest is used by the food industry. On a percapita basis, each American uses 132 pounds of sweeteners a year, of which cane sugar and beet sugar now account for 30 pounds.

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"Thus for, the corn sweetener industry is concentrating on the industrial market, where sales are made by the tank car. A spokesman for A.E. Stanley & Co., the chief producer of HFCS, said the other day, "Eventually we'll find a convenient way to convert It into the popular granulated forms."

In a telephone interview from Decatur, Ill., the Staley spokesman, David Satterfield, observed:

"Corn has been converted into sweeteners for decades. First there was corn syrup, which is not too sweet and serves as a binder in candy bars and a multitude of other food uses. Destrose; a dry or liquid corn sweetener, has also been popular for years.

years. July or inquic corn sweetener, has also been popular for years, and yor inquic corn sweeteners to the sucrose oblined from cane and beed sugars. Our installed capacity will rise to 400,000 tons from 240,000 tast year. CPC International, formerly known as the Corn Products Company, is the leader in corn syrups and is also a major producer of destrose.

One year from now, when all plants under construction have been completed, the leading HPCS producers (in order of production capacity set for early 1977) will be Archer-Daniels-been completed, the plantage of the construction and Miles Laboratories jointly, CPC International, Amstar Sugar, Anheuser-Busch and American Maize.

Although the conversion of corn into HPCS is completed and the plants are costly, the industry plans to keep its prices at least 10 per cent below the cost of sucrose sweeteners.



Ford thinks small

ON SHOW for the first time last week, Ford Motor Company unveiled its new Fort Ghia City Car. The tiny auto, only 86" long, has a 1000 cc engine and is capable of getting 50 miles per hour. (UPI)

Chinese imports hurting cotton growers

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Imports of
cotton textiles from China
have climbed sharply, in the
fourth quarter of 1975, bringing
cries of alarm from the United
States textile industry.
In a recent speech, John
Hamrick, president of lie
American Textile, Manufact
turers Institute, said that the
industry must convince the
State Department to "take
some action on the diplomatic
front, or we are in trouble."

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The textile market here are strained to the control of the control o

"Now is the time for the United States government to negotiate a textile agreement with China," Robert C. For-

with China," Robert C.—Förney, vice president and general manager of the textile libers department of E.l. du Pont de Nemours & Company said recently.

The United States fexille industry, he said, could be overwhelmed by a flood of imports. If, China put its resources into a major selling

imports if, China put its resources into a major selling campaign. He pointed out that China must earn foreign exchange to pay for the capital goods and technology it sought from the West. Like most developing nations, it would probably use textiles as a primary export. because production facilities can be expanded quickly and textile products are easily marketed in the west, he added. If China were granted most-favored-nation status, according to Forney, it would probably concentrate such a probably concentrate such a

sales effort on the United States market.

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Formey said. "in the increased export of cotion goods by the People's Republic. We are also aware that large quantities of manmade fiber arc being purchased, some of which are undoubtedly for export in the form of fabric or apparel."

The situation has become complicated in that some of this country's largest textling and under the complex of the state of the situation has become complicated in that some of this country's largest textling and under the principal importers of cotion goods form China.

These importers point out, however, that price is not the primary consideration. They say that the quality of the goods attracts them, and that the Chinese live up to their commitments.

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Max Levinson, who heads
the foreign division of M.

Lowenstein & Sons Inc., said his company was importing 15 million to 20 million yards a year—of—cotton—goods—from

million to 20 million yards a year-of-cotton-goods-from China.

"We find that the quality is superb," the said, "and this is the result of the labor-oriented extitle industry in China. A mill there employs three times as many people as an Aimerican mill does, and they work slower and more carefully."

"The Chinese grading system for cotton goods provides for see was 20 defects for each 100 yards—of .first-quality in the same amount of cloth. The majority of the goods can be, used for dyeing plain shade fabric, in which defects show up readily. Importers, it was pointed out, get a premium for plain shades as contrasted with goods that have an overall printed pattern.

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Wheat exports won't hurt U.S., official says

WASHINGTON (UPI)
American grain sales
Russia, which currently sta
at 13.3 million tons since in
July 1, may rise by another 5
6 million tons before Sept. 30.
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But even that figure would be within the level officials. consider safe, a top ad-ministration farmiexpert said. Wednesday.

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Assistant Agriculture
Secretary Richard Bol Secretary Richard Holi-summarizing the current trade outlook at a briefing, said that despite a drought which has cut deeply into 1978 winter wheat prospects in the southern plains, global grain exports can continue through without threatening to spur food inflation for American

food inflation or American. Consumer.

Bell also said he thinks Soviet officials, are likely to buy another 2 million-to 3 million. tons. of. corn. before. Jong. nithough he does not. know when orders may be placed. This purchase would be and corn. orders from the

and corn orders from the recrod 1975 American harvests to between 15.3 million and 16.3 million tons. Agriculture experts said-they doubt Russia will buy any significant addirional amount significant_addirlonal amount of the 1975 American wheat:

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Solv white which, 3.65.

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Record-ride

- ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — All-timg_riding-champion Bill Shoemaker reached a new milestone in his 27-year career Sunday when he posted his 7000th victory aboard Royal Derby II in the fifth race at Sanla Anita.

Bullets stop Celtics

Bullets stop Celifics

BOSTON (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 26 points Sunday to lead five Washington players in double figures as the Bullets muscled past the Boston Cellies, 102-89, in a nationally televised NBA game between divisional leaders.

The Bullets alded themselves greatly with a 10-2 spurt midway through the third period, with Hayes scoring five points in that thrust.

Leading 64-62. Washington gol a driving layup from Wes Unseld, who finished with 15 points. A three-point play by Hayes increased the lead to 6962. A bon Nelson layup brough Boston back to within five points at 63-64 but Dave Bing, and Hayes retailated with hoops top at the Bullets on top, 74-64. Washington led by as many as 15, 98-30, when Les Robinson scored the final two of his 23 points with two minutes to play. Guard Phil Chenier chipped in for Washington with 17 points and Bing added 15. Hayes, Robinson, Unseld, Chenier and Bing accounted for all but four of the Builets's points.

Jo Jo White led Boston with 21 points and Dave Cowens added 17.

Nets defeat Squires

UNIONDALE. N.Y. (UPI) — Julius, Erving scored a gamchigh 35 points to lead the New York Nets to a 110-106 victory over the Virginia Squires Sunday afternoon.
Virginia held a four-point lead with 9:30 to play, but the Nets scored the next eight points for a 97-93 lead with 5-40 left.
Trailing 106-104 with a minute to play, Virginia failed to get off a shot within 32 seconds and ASkinner scored on a jump shot to boost the Nets Into a four-point lead with 40 seconds left. Kim Hughes had 19 points for New York. Mike Green led Virginia with 24 and Fatty Taylor added 22.

Colonels top Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Artis Glimore poured in 32 points Sunday as the Kentucky Colonels crushed the Indiana Pacers in American Basketball Association action, 130-119. Glimore and Bird Averitt, who finished with 26 points, keyed

Gilmore and Bird Averitt, who finished with 26 joints, keyed featureky's thirty-peried surge in which they built up a 13-point advantage against Indiana. The visitors held a slim 58-56 halftime advantage, but were ahead by 11 going into the final stanza, 34-83.

Besides' bis 32 points, Gilmore also-hauled in 14 rebounds, giving Kentucky, an edge in that department, and handed out four assists.

Indiana, which never really was in the game after a 62-62 tie early in the third period, was led by Len Elmore with 28 points and Billy Knight with 24.

Will Jones added 23 for Kentucky.

Sonics master Knicks

Sonies master Knicks

SEATTLE (UFI)— The backcourt duo of Fred Brown and Slick Walts combined for 17 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Seattle SuperSonies continued their mastery over New York with a 113-03 NBA win.

The victory was the sixth straight for Seattle over the Knicks. The Knicks, trailing 71-25 two minutes into the second half, closed to within 8375 after three quarters. A free throw by Litarthorne Winga pulled the Knicks to within five points at 87-82 but that was as close as they came.

Brown, making a specialty of coming off the bench as the sixth—nan in the Sonies attack, that three point play which put Seattle ahead 9622 with 9713 to play and the Sonies just kept rolling.

The Sonies broke out on top early in the second half, out-scoring the Knicks 10-3 during one stage to lead 41-24 with 9:30 left in the half.

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Mike Bantom and Willie Norwood then helped the Soncis build 6-48 holl time lead.

Earl Monroe of the Knicks led all scorers with 27 points while frown was high for Seattle with 20 and Watts finished with 19.

Kings slip by Hawks

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1) — Nate Archibald scored a basket with 33 seconds to play and had an assist on a desperation shot by Glenn Hansen as the 24second clock ran out with nine seconds telf in overtime Sunday afternoon in lifting the travelweary Kansas City Kings to a 114-113 victory over the Allania Hawks.

Archibald finished with 19 points, six of them in the overtime, and 16 assists, while Sam Lacey had 18 points and 14 rebounds, Scott Wedman scored 17 and Larry McNeill had 20 for the Kings, playing their third game in their third city within 41 hours. Oille Johnson scored 13 points for Kansas City, 11 of them in the fourth quarter and two in the overtime.

fourth quarter and two in the overtime. John Drew led Atlanta with 23 points

Jazz whips Warriors

"NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pistol Pete Maravich led the New Orleans Jazz to its third straight win Sunday night, scoring 33 points and making six assists in a 118-103 rout of the Golden

die warriors. Golden State, playing without star-forward Rick-Barry-who

Golden State, playing without star-forward-Rick-Barry-winos home nursing a hip injury suffered against Houston, trailed almost all the way despite the game-high 35-point performance of guard Phil Smith.

The Warriors came from a 38-30 halfilme deficit to tie the Jazz four times in the third period before New Orleans exploded on the shooting of Louic Nelson and backup center Rich Kelly. The Jazz-outscered the Warriors 13-2-in-a-twominute-burst-ad-closed the period with a 84-79 lead.

The Jazz bulls units advantage to 24 books to the final period.

The Jazz built up its advantage to 24 points in the final period and coasted to victory.

Phoenix nips Bucks

PROCEEN HIPS. BUCKS

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Westphal hit a 12-foot sideline jump shot with 33 secondalefit to fift the Phoenix Suns to a 108-105 win over the Mitwaukee Bucks. Sunday night.

The Bucks 166 8-78 when Nate Hawthorne hit the final basket of the third period and the first one of the fourth quarter to make 166.92. Ritchy Sobers, who socred 14 points in the final period, then scored eight straight points to give Phoenix a 99-86 lead with nine minutes remaining. It was the first time the Suns had the feed shoot the game to couling minutes.

With 50 seconds remaining in the game and the score two 108-108. Fran Winters missed a long jump shot but the rebound went to the Suns. Alvan Adams. Westphal their hit the game's winning shot.

shot. The Bucks led 29-27 at the quarter, 62-49 at the half and 86-60

atter three quarters.

Adams had 25 points to lead Phoenix while Sobers and Gar-ield Heard had 18./Westphal's game-winning goal was his only beaket in the final guarter and he finished with 14 points.

Elmore Smith had 19 for the Bucks.

Green wins Doral with record total

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green, shot a three under par 68 Sunday for a record four-round total of 270 to capture the \$40,000 first prize in the Doral Open Golf Tournament, his first win of the year and the ninth of his career

The '29-year-old, seventh-year pro won the tournament by a whopping six strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Mark-Hayes. Nicklaus to a losing 68 and Hayes had a 71.

Nicklaus '272 total was exactly the same as his fourround score a year ago, which was good enough to win him his second Doral crown.

Hayes had a chance to flighs halone at second but bogeyed the 18th hole when he three putted for a five.

Another shot back at 11 under par 277 was Ben Crenshaw, who carded a 71 Sunday, Bobby Mitchell (73), and David Graham (72) were tled at 429.

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Green's 18 under par total over the par 72, 7,065-yard Doral blue monster" course broke the four-round record of 272 set by

Buddy Allin in 1974.
Green, a wiry Florida State University graduate, whele-et off caused of 60, 70, 63 and Sunday's 60.
The winner of the \$200,000 event had gone into the final round with a four \$100 tead over \$100.000 event had gone into the final round with a four \$100 tead over \$100.000 event had gone into the final round with a four \$100 tead over \$100.000 event had gone into the final round with a four \$100 tead over \$100.000 event had gone into the final round \$100.000 event had gone into the final round

Stady carpin country to the ninth hole, where he also had a birdle, and added a four on the next hole, the par five toth. Hayes and Nicklaus remained in conjention until the par four 14th, however, where Green closed the door by rolling in a 25-foot birdle putt, He parred the rest of the way in to earn the first place check, which increased his earnings for the year to ear one.

53,000.

Green credits increased concentration and confidence for breaking him out of a slump that has plagued him since the beginning of the year.

In six starts before this week, his best finish was a tie for 11th at the Bing Crosby. He tied for 12th at the Tournament Players Champhionship two weeks ago, but missed the cut in the Citrus Open af Orlando last week.

pen at oriando last week.
Green said he thought the turning point came on the par five
2th hole, when he had a 29-foot putt for a birdle. Hayes, playing
the same threesome, had a 15-footer for angagte three.
"I could hear him breathing heavy." Green joked. "I know if 12th hole, when he had a 20-fo

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Stanley makes All SIC, Kress top coach

The All SIC teams and the coach of the year were named over the weekend. Rot Rress was named coach of the year after guiding the Illipland Hanse to one of their most successful seasons ever and Bill Hessing of Capital was named player of the year after garnering the most votes in the balloting. Jaining Hessing on the All SIC first team were Graydon Stanley, Twin Falls, Reed Jaussi, Idaho Falls; Mark Strout, Illipland, and Dennis Rassmussen of Meridian.

Dennis Rassmussenof Meridian.
Second learn honors were voted to Tim Jennings, Boise; Don Baldwin, Idaho Falls; Greg Smith, Highland; Brian Welch, Capital; and

Duke Jackson, Meridian, and Don Birch; Idaho Falls, tied for the fifth spot. The All SIC cast teams were dominated by the idaho-Falls-Schools with two from Highland, three from Idaho Falls: Mark Stroud, Highland, Reed Jauss, Idaho Falls: Graydon Stanley, three from Idaho Falls: Mark Stroud, Highland; Reed Jausst, Idaho Falls: Graydon Stanley, Twin Falls: Greg Smith, Highland: Don Baldwin, Idaho Falls and Don Birch. Idaho Falls Ided Jorthe Hillispot. All east second team honors went to Jesse Miller, Minico; Dirk Koetter, Highland: Larry-Tobler, Highland: Sunny Warren, Pocatello and Diek Miller Skyline.

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Baseball talks show promise with owners? new proposal

Jerome teams high in

State bowling meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)) — The first, genuine ray_of optimism emerged from baseball's "deadlocked negotiations Sunday when the major league owners offered another proposal to the players on the controversial reserve clause Issue and Commissioner Bowle Kuhn predicted the 1976 season would open on time.

Although specific terms of the owners' newest proposal were not-revealed. It was understood—that the players, headed—by their: union-negotiator Marvin Miller, were giving it due consideration.

Determination

TWIN FALLS — The second weekend of the Women's State bowling tournament came to an end Sunday night with few changes in the leader

The new feroid see by Tony's Pizza of Jerome
at 3168 held up and there were no changes in the
top five in handleap teams.
Another Jerome team slipped into the top five
in the handleap deuties even as Susan Sive
up and Ada Carter third with a 1299 total. Rhondl
Bernard Sherry Salter remained in first at 1232
(followed by Debrah Fetzer-Elsie Gularat) 3201:
Pat Stolenberg-Barbara Parker held fourth
1295 and Sherri Murray-Bonnie Blincoe rounded
out the ton five at 1298.

1295 and Sherri Murray-Bonnie Blincoc rounded out the top Ives at 1289.

The handleap singles remained in a tie with Helen Klinney and Wendy Olsen in at 703. They are followed by China Roberson, 600; Louis Hansen 673; and Neida Dean 678.

Jean Davis retained the handleap all-events

negotator Marvin Miller, were giving it due consideration.
Miller and John Gahorin, the chief negotiator for the owners, walked off by themselves and conferred privately during a break in the talks and this marked a first in the cold war between both factions.
Sunday's session was considered a critical one by both sides.
The training camps have been a conferred process.

by both sides.

Training camps have been shut for two weeks, with neither side showing any sign-of-capitulating.

The owners were faced with two options. Their first, one would, be accepting arbitrator. Peters, Selder, millar which permits any player to play out his option one year after his present contract expires.

The owners' second option would be to declare that 1 an impasse had been reached—in negotiations. In that case, the deadlock eventually could wind up before the National Labor Relations Board.

In either case, the gates of spring training.

tually could wind up before the National Labor Relations Board. In either case, the gates of spring training, would be opened immediately and the season

HUBERT Green shows determination after he nade a bad shot in the Doral Open. He salvaged

lead with 1952 followed by Neida Dean at 1948, Bonnie Blincoe at 1943, Geneva Swafford 1940

iced with 1952 followed by Neida Dean at 1948. Bonnie Blince at 1943. Geneva Swafford 1940 and Helen Kingev at 1843. Geneva Swafford 1940 and Helen Kingev at 1849. Geneva Swafford 1940 and Helen Kingev at 1849. Geneval to the same with the Stardust Travelettes leading at 2691 and Cort and Hal Dodge Girls at 2670 followed by Kanetomis 2588. Scraftch doubles had Lols Kay and Bonnie Scraftch doubles had Lols Kay and Bonnie Tomilisson move into second at 1085 behind Joy Thompson-Winnie Matther at 1150. They were followed by Rhonda Bernard-Sherry Sather at 1958 and Sandi Moeller-Lols Hansen at 1046. Helen Kinney at 618 and Lols Hansen remain one-two in the scratch singles and Tina Paylater's 284 held up as high game. Helen Kinney has the high series at 618. In the scratch all-events Joanne Gotch of Idaho Falls moved into first at 1708 ahead of Lols Hansen at 1701 and Elsic Ashinhurst at 1653.

could get underway April B as predicted by Kuhn.

"I don't think anybody is taking seriously the prospect that there won't be a season." Kuhn sald before the owners met with the players Sunday. "I think there will be a season and it will orenan time."

said before the owners met with the players sunday. "I think there will be a season and it will open on time."

Kunh denied there had been any effort on his part to force the owners' hand and open spring-training.

"I'd be disappointed i'll (spring training) didn't open next, week, 'he seid.

Kuhn also said there was no substance whatsoever to a report the had already made up his mind to open the camps Monday.

"Right now, there hasn't been sufficient progress in my judgment for me to make that ecision," Kuhn said. 'I hope I'do, but there is no basis for that whatsoever.

Meanwhile, Miller revealed that the playershad also made a proposal to the owners which rowcomen. With the owners' biggest fears on the "one-on-one" being the skyrocketing cests of seeping players from playing out lindt political months. The seep is the skyrocketing cests of seeping players from playing out lindt political to suit when the reaction.

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"Ye total them; the owners' biggest four years, 'Miller said, 'The way we would not be on sidering costs for 1977, 1978 and 1979, and the owners wouldn't be stude with them. We could—instead negotiate in October upon feevaluation of the effect 'one-onone' had for this season alone."



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

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GENEKAL—TENDENCIES: There could be some confusion in your relationship with others at this time. You would be wise to come to a better understanding by being more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't rely on others for assistance now since they are too procecupled with own affairs. Use own good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with any work you have promised others or you could lose out where it counts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't irk the one you love or there could be a serious argument.

Make the evening a charming one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use much thought and courtery with kin at home and you get good results now instead of arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Care in motion is important today and tonight, if you wish to avoid accidents. Show others you have much poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You should be careful individuals since they can help drive away the gloom. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to try ouncover a baffling situation and get the truth, but comorrow is fine. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't rely on a pal for a favor at this time, but rely on your own resources. Guard your reputation.

-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exercise care in handling any deats of the property of

Chinches Today when are taken to be entitled as a second to use tack with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will insist on doing things in an unorthodor manner. Teach to listen more and then life can become successful along right lines. Any profession that requires precision and

patience is fine here.

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Welcome, please, to membership in the Proper Job Club-Mr. Frank R. Crash, who's with an auto wrecking firm in

Question arises again as to the name of the best paid athlete of all time. How about Sonja Henie? Altogether, she skated up about \$48 million worth. BIRDS

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O. "Isn't there any way on earth you can keep birds from committing suicide by crashing into picture windows?"

A. Am told there is, indeed. Post a life-size silhouste of a diving falcon in such a window, it wards off orther birds. You can get one by sending \$2 to the Smithsonian Institution, Mail Order Division, 1111 No. Captiol St. N.E., Washington, DC 20002. Label your letter: "Shoo Bird."

Q. "Is it actually possible to cross the Atlantic in a hot-air

balloon?"

A. If you go up in a pressurized cabin to 40,000 feet in mid-winter and ride the jet stream, yes, Such is the expressed belief of that renowned balloon traveler Connie Wolf.

O. "Name the oldest golfer ever to shoot a hole-in-one."
A. G. H. Miller of Anahelm, Calif. He was 93 at the time.

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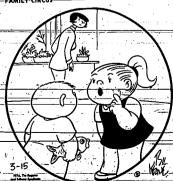
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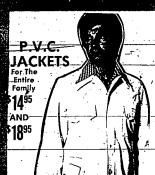






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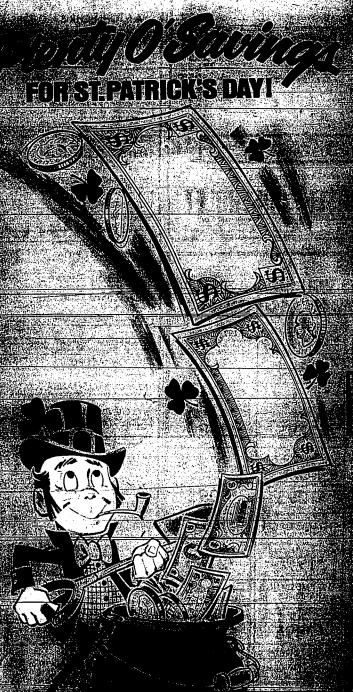
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